

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low 72. Partly cloudy, not as hot tomorrow. Showers possible.  
High, 100; low, 72; noon, 91.  
River, 2.64 feet. Relative humidity, 43 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1957

International News Service

16 Pages

6 CENTS

Clinton Case Nears U. S. Jury

Record Heat Holds Grip, Deaths Rise

No Relief Sighted In Middle Atlantic Sun-Baked Sectors

By The Associated Press

Another day of hot and humid weather appeared likely for wide areas in the eastern half of the nation today after a weekend of scorching temperatures.

Deaths attributed to the heat and drownings mounted. At least 39 persons drowned as millions flocked to lakes and streams seeking relief from the oppressive heat.

There was some possibility of a little relief in northern Midwest areas but none in the sun-baked areas in the Middle Atlantic states southward through Georgia.

East Areas Swelter  
The Eastern Seaboard, from Virginia to New York, sweltered in the summer's hottest weather yesterday. Thermometers bubbled past the 100 degree mark in many cities, including Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

The 103 reading at Baltimore was near the record 104 for the date. Washington sizzled in 101 heat, the highest reading in the nation's capital in three years.

The millions in New York City fell just as hot with a torrid 97.3 degrees, and in Wilmington, Del., the mercury registered 102.

Readings in the 90s were general in many other sections of the country and high humidity added to the discomfort.

Michigan reported 21 persons drowned over the weekend; while in New York there were 10 drownings. There were at least 2 each in Illinois and Colorado and 1 in New Jersey. Two men died in Kansas City, Kan., hospitals after suffering heat exhaustion.

Golfers Collapses, Dies  
A golfer collapsed and died on a course near Chicago and in New York a man collapsed after a tennis match.

A cool front that had been fairly strong for several days across northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and the northern Great Lakes region started to move southward during the night.

Showers and thunderstorms broke out in a narrow belt from the upper Great Lakes region southward into parts of the central and southern Plains.

East States Hard Hit  
As Dry Spell Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The northern part of the nation faces shortages in production this year that may force it to import much larger than normal supplies of corn and other livestock and poultry feeds from the Midwest.

A persistent drought—described by farm officials as the worst since 1930 in many sections—is cutting sharply into prospects for corn, oats and other grains. Furthermore, it is causing pastures to dry up at a time when dairy

Girl, 17, Trapped 40 Hours, Saved In Plane Wreck

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP)—Complete recovery was predicted today for 17-year-old Judy Diehl, who endured 40 agonizing hours trapped in a crashed airplane with the bodies of her parents and a friend.

Dr. O. L. Seng said the Cozad, Neb., girl was in "fair condition" and "we expect complete recovery."

Judy suffered a fracture of the upper left leg, possible fractures of the lower legs, lacerations and abrasions when a light plane crashed 25 miles south of Bingham, Neb., Friday night.

The girl's foot was caught under a seal and she was forced to remain in the plane until she sighted a search plane overhead and waved a white scarf yesterday.

Bishop Orders Feud-Ridden Church In Brooklyn Closed

NEW YORK (AP)—An Episcopal church "until further notice" was closed today by the bishop of the diocese of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener. The 107 persons at the service were stunned by the news.

A dozen Brooklyn police detectives were at the church. There were no untoward incidents, however.

A court order recently removed the Rev. Mr. Melish from the pulpit and upheld Dr. Sidener as rector. The ousted cleric is appealing the decision.

During Dr. Sidener's first service July 7 pro- and anti-Melish church members contested over collection plates.



EIGHT KILLED IN JALOPY — A day of joy riding in a rattlerap car ended in death for eight youngsters yesterday when the 1941 model auto was rammed by a freight engine on a grade crossing near Somerset, Ky. Five of the youngsters, aged 12 to 17, were pinned in the car. The engine dragged the auto a half mile. (Story on Page 2) (AP Photofax)

Postal Wage Hike Slated, Ike Veto Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House considers today a \$18 - million-dollar yearly pay raise for postal workers in the face of a possible presidential veto if Congress passes the bill.

Already 218 members—a majority—have signed a petition to get the measure to the floor for consideration.

Its author, Rep. Morrison (D-La.), told an interviewer in advance: "I think it will pass by an overwhelming vote."

The bill would give a \$545 annual salary increase across the board to some 518,000 postal workers—a boost averaging about 12 1/2 per cent. Their average salary now is about \$4,340 a year.

President Eisenhower has opposed a general pay increase for federal workers this year. He mentioned "inflationary pressures on our economy."

The majority report of the House Post Office Committee which approved the \$345 raise said the question was not whether the increase would contribute to inflation "but rather how the postal employee is to meet the present pressing inflation without an adequate pay adjustment."

It said that since July 1, 1951, postal employees had received what it called a "woefully inadequate" basic salary increase of 6 per cent, which was effective March 1, 1955.

Car Crash Kills Three Men, Girl

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Three men and a 15-year-old girl, headed for a moonlight swim, were killed last night when their automobile hurtled over an embankment, crashed onto railroad tracks and overturned.

Two other teen-age girls were injured. Elias Polovchak, 21, Robert Liberski, 24, Harry Kestic, 32, and Constance Abbott, 15, were killed.

Robert's Rites Set

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. (INS)—Private funeral services will be held Tuesday for Kenneth Roberts, 72, Pulitzer citation-winning historical novelist who died Sunday of a coronary thrombosis.

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The closing of the 110-year-old

Torrid Spell Relief Seen

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Heat wave will slowly moderate during the next few days. Above normal temperatures are expected during the first part of the week but they should be near normal toward the last half of the week. Remote possibility of scattered showers in the mountains about mid-week. Highs in the afternoon in the upper 80s. Overnight lows 65 to 71.

Mystery Call Stirs Hunt In Coastal Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Coast Guard cutter and rescue plane searched an Atlantic Ocean area off Cape Hatteras today for the source of a mysterious distress signal reported a ship "sinking rapidly" after a collision.

At least three ships reported hearing the signal giving the call letters GLFH, which would indicate a ship of Cuban registry.

But Coast Guard records failed to show assignment of such a call to any vessel.

A period of restricted use of the 500 kilocycle distress signal channel was ended by the coast guard after no further indication of a ship in distress was received.

A search was started, however, with a rescue plane flying out from Elizabeth City, N. C., and the cutter Chilula ordered out of Morehead City, N. C. to cruise the area.

The tanker Esso Everett apparently received the strongest distress signal.

Fake Usher Gets \$500 Collecting At Graham Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Los Angeles liquor salesman has been charged with passing his own collection plate at evangelist Billy Graham's rally in Yankee Stadium.

Police said Louis Silver, 46, posed as an usher and collected about \$500 in the huge throng Saturday night. He was nabbed as he left the stadium and was charged with grand larceny.

Silver was held in \$1,500 bail for a hearing Thursday.

Wheat, Corn Firm

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans continued to show strength on the Board of Trade today, reflecting last week's bullish trend. Wheat was firm in early trading and corn and oats also showed firmness.

Slayer Of Three Children Freed

GI's Wife Released In Wake Of High Court Ruling

ALDERSON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Eunice Brillhart, convicted of killing three of her children by dropping them from their heads, walked out from under a life prison sentence today to rejoin her soldier husband and their one remaining child.

Apparently she and Sgt. Robert W. Brillhart hope to pick up a normal life again on a New Mexico Army post.

"Do you still love her and does she love you?" a reporter asked U.S. servicemen abroad. She was

Oman Tribes Stage Revolt Against Ruler

LONDON (AP)—British forces from Kenya to Cyprus were prepared today for possible aid to an ally hard pressed by rebellion in the potentially oil-rich eastern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Reports from Oman, an over-hot, rugged country of sandy plains and towering mountains, indicated the rebellion against the Sultan of Muscat and Oman was unchecked in some 5,000 square miles of remote land.

British officials in the region conferred with the Sultan, Said bin Taimur, but said no forces had yet been sent into the region. The traditional symbol of British support, two Royal Navy frigates, were reported standing off the town of Muscat on the Gulf of Oman to help protect British residents if necessary.

British Middle East army headquarters on Cyprus said three infantry companies now in Kenya will fly back to their Persian Gulf base at Bahrain and be moved to Muscat if needed.

The commander of the Sultan's 400-man private army, retired British Col. Pat Waterfield, flew to Muscat from leave here. The temperature at Muscat was reported at 130 degrees.

The rebellion by about 1,500 tribesmen broke out in the interior three days ago. The religious leader of Oman, Imam Ghalib bin Ali, was reported heading the revolt.

Ninth Bomb Test Delayed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Detonation of the ninth atomic shot of the summer test series was postponed again today, until Tuesday, because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The postponement has caused something of a schedule problem because a different nuclear device was due to be exploded tomorrow. The Atomic Energy Commission said a meeting would be held later today to figure out which device will be set off next, and when.

Grid Star Slain By Truck Driver Ousted From Bar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Roy Barni, standout college and professional football player, died today five hours after he was shot during a quarrel at his tavern.

He died on a murder charge was James D. Invernizzi, a beer truck driver, who police said, pumped three bullets into the 30-year-old Washington Redskins halfback.

Witnesses said Barni had escorted Invernizzi, 62, from the Fillmore Street bar for using vulgar language.

Barni, shot in the chest, abdomen and thigh, died at San Francisco City Hospital.

Dr. Sam Due To Get Lie Detection Test

Jurist Irked By Invitation Of Governor

Give Him Test In Group Prepares To Ohio Penitentiary

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill said today Dr. Sam Sheppard will not receive a lie detector test until the "confession" of a Florida prisoner that he killed the doctor's wife is determined to be true.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Court of Last Resort representatives arrive here today to prepare to administer a lie detector test to Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Ohio Penitentiary.

The judge who presided at the trial of Dr. Sheppard when he was convicted of murdering his wife in 1954 called on Ohio's attorney general to deny any group the privilege of acting as a "court of last resort" in Ohio.

In a strongly worded statement, Judge Edward Blythin termed the test "nothing short of fantastic" and "questioned the ethics and propriety" of such a test by a non-official agency.

"It's His Business"

But Ohio Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, commenting on Judge Blythin's statement, pointed out that the Court of Last Resort had been invited here by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

"If Gov. O'Neill is inviting them in or is cooperating with them, that's his business," Saxbe declared. He added, however, that he doubted the results would be a basis for a new trial even if they were favorable for Sheppard. Lie tests are not acceptable as evidence in Ohio courts.

"The only thing that can free Sam Sheppard is a pardon by the governor," Saxbe said. "If they dig up a new criminal and he is convicted then Sheppard can be pardoned."

The governor approved the agency's request to test Sheppard after the organization administered a lie test last week to a Florida prisoner who said he killed a woman in Cleveland in July 1954 under circumstances similar to the Sheppard case.

Donald J. Wedler, 23, jailed on a burglary charge in Deland, Fla., was administered the test by Alex Gregory of the Court of Last Resort. After the test, Gregory said Wedler is "telling the truth or what he believes to be the truth."

When shown a photograph of Wedler, Sheppard remarked: "I have a vague feeling this is the man who attacked me."

"Knocked Out Twice"

The osteopath, who has claimed his innocence all along, said he was twice knocked out by a "bushy-haired" intruder whom he blamed for his wife's death. But Wedler said he encountered a man

Grid Star Slain By Truck Driver Ousted From Bar

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BEAUTIES THANK HOST—Conrad Hilton, hotel chain owner, receives "thank you" kisses from Gladys Zender of Peru, winner of the Miss Universe contest, and Teresinha Morango, Miss Brazil, who was second, during party he gave last night at Beverly Hills, Cal. (AP Photofax)

Civil Rights Debate Enters Third Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate starts a third week of debate on the administration's civil-rights bill today with supporters vowing to keep its right to vote provisions intact.

Their expressed determination on this point coincided with mounting indications that only a last-minute compromise could save another session aimed at strengthening the enforcement of all civil rights.

All sides seemed to be in agreement, however, that an old Reconstruction era law permitting the President to use the armed forces to carry out court orders in civil rights cases should be repealed.

Senators Knowland (R-Calif.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) leaders in the fight for the civil rights bill, joined in offering an amendment to do this. The amendment is expected to be voted on during the day.

Adoption of this amendment would be the first Senate change in the bill passed by the House.

It also would represent a concession to Southern senators who protested that, under the wording of the bill, the old troop-authority law could be used to force school integration and other mixing of the races on the South "at bayonet point."

Airman Draws Sentence After Haircut 'Balk'

FUCHU, Japan (AP)—A 20-year-old American airman who objected to getting a "white sidewall" haircut was convicted of disobeying orders today and sentenced to four months at hard labor.

The airman, Donald Wheeler of Cortez, Colo., also was sentenced to lose \$200 in pay and reduced to the rank of basic airman—private—from airman third class.

Wheeler contended that he had "challenged" an order to get a "white sidewall" haircut because he had received a regulation Air Force trim only the day before the order was given.

Market Trading Slow

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregular in slow early trading today.

Truck Driver Killed

LIBERTYTOWN, Md. (AP)—The 29-year-old driver of a bread truck was killed today when his truck ran off the side of a road and slammed into an abutment. The victim was William R. Parks of Salisbury.

Cop's Wife Shot By Son, Then Gives Birth To Baby

CHICAGO (AP)—A policeman's 30-year-old wife was reported injured today after the rear seat, holding another giving birth to an 8-pound, 8-inch, Beh. 2, and was pointing the gun at her when it was discharged.

The birth occurred eight hours after Mrs. Patricia O'Connor was wounded by a shot from her husband's revolver as their son Brian pointed it at her in play in the family automobile. The husband, Joseph, said he had parked his car and stepped across the street to a newsstand. As he got out of the car, he said, the revolver apparently slipped from his pocket to the seat.

Two hours after the delivery, Mrs. O'Connor was operated on for removal of the bullet.

Race Clash Trial Seen Major Test

Arguments Start By Attorneys In Knoxville Court

By REIMAN MORIN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Opposing lawyers are beginning final arguments to the jury today in the highly charged "Clinton trial" milestone case in the struggle over civil rights.

Afterwards, U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor will instruct the jurors—10 men and two women, all white—on the legal complexities of the trial. Deliberations probably will begin tomorrow.

Awaiting judgment are 10 Tennesseans, one a woman, and John Kasper, 27-year-old Northern segregationist. They are charged with criminal contempt of court.

Conspiracy Claimed

The U. S. government asserts that the 10 conspired with Kasper to violate a federal court order forbidding interference with desegregation of the high school in the little town of Clinton last fall, and that they committed "overt acts" to keep Negroes out of the school.

The complication lies primarily in the conspiracy section of the government's charge.

In his statement, Taylor will explain to the jurors whether they must find that more than one person "conspired" with Kasper in order to convict him. Lawyers say there have been instances where only one defendant in a conspiracy trial was found guilty.

Kasper is the only one named in the court injunction.

The maximum penalty for any defendant convicted would be six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Besides the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused people are these questions:

1. Will a white Southern jury convict other whites in a trial growing out of the struggle over segregation?

Judge John T. Reynolds, a bank teller, said when he was being examined for duty, "I don't believe in mixing the races."

Another juror, Herbert F. Hartman, 70, retired businessman, expressed similar feelings.

Both Answer "Yes"

But both said "Yes" when U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr. asked, as he did of all the jury candidates, "Do you believe the laws and legal orders of this country should be obeyed, even when you don't agree with them?"

2. How will the verdict—which ever way it goes—affect the great debate on civil rights legislation now raging in the Senate?

3. If all 11 defendants are cleared of the government's charge, will the high school in Clinton—storm center of this fierce fight—remain integrated?

Taylor's desegregation order is still on the books, and the injunction restraining anyone from interfering with integration in Clinton still stands.

But many people here feel that a complete acquittal would be interpreted as a clear verdict against integration in Tennessee. They believe it would be doubly difficult to enforce the order, then, in Clinton or anywhere else in the state.

Two Policemen Slain By Gunman

IAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP)—Two El Segundo police officers were found shot to death today where they had stopped a car for a minor traffic violation.

Authorities immediately began looking for a man they believe forced a 15-year-old girl to submit to sexual advances in a lovers' lane earlier.

Kidnap Report Denied

GSTAAD, Switzerland. (INS)—A spokesman for Prince Rainier of Monaco said today that reports of threats to kidnap his six-month-old daughter Caroline are "pure fantasy."

Scott Would Seek Martin Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) let it be known today that he definitely is interested in seeking the U. S. Senate seat to be relinquished by Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.).

"If enough support develops for me, I'll accept an invitation to run," Scott told a newsman.

The name of the eight-time Philadelphia congressman and former National Republican Chairman has been mentioned prominently as a possibility for either senator or governor.

"I'm tired of running for reelection every two years," Scott said jokingly. "But if I'm going to move the pictures from the walls of my office here I would prefer to have to move them to the Senate Office Building rather than all the way to Harrisburg."

Both the senate seat and the governorship will be up for election next year when the terms of Sen. Martin and Gov. George M. Leader expire.

Martin, who will be 78 in September, has announced he will not seek a third term. The State Constitution prohibits Leader from succeeding himself as governor.

Racial Barriers Hit At Luther League Meet

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Delegates to the International Convention of the Young People's Luther League yesterday approved a resolution declaring that "any Christian youth organization which refuses membership because of racial differences has given up its right to be called Christian."

The 9,370 delegates also asserted, "Racial discrimination should not be practiced among employers."

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'CRAZY IDEALIST' — Bernard Spore, 63, Chicago, has given away 49 per cent of his optical firm to his employees under a profit sharing plan. He says "I may be a crazy idealist, but I've had the privilege of living a life I believe in." (AP Photos)

Butler Raps High Court's 'Power Grab'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in recent decisions "has demonstrated a disregard for classic legal principles," Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) said today.

In particular, said Butler in his weekly newsletter, "the nation's top legal body has shown a contempt for the doctrine of 'stare decisis'—the policy of following rules and principles established by previous judicial decisions."

The Maryland senator referred to only one case, the recent decision upholding the conviction of a group of California communists, and mentioned this one only indirectly.

"With a disarming byplay on words," he said, "the court has weakened the ability of the government to deal with the communist conspiracy."

Butler said, "Even its most articulate defenders admit that, more and more, the court has invaded the legislative field. Indeed, in some quarters, it is said the highest court in the land has become a court of ideologies rather than a court of law."

"The Congress," Butler said, "has the power and the implicit duty to correct any excesses, omissions or errors of the Supreme Court. It is so provided in the Constitution."

The Constitution intends that the legislative branch retain a co-equal working relationship with the Supreme Court, he said. "Of late," Butler added, "too many otherwise well-informed people have blithely assumed, or erroneously concluded, that the Supreme Court is superior to the other two branches of our government."

Without elaborating, the senator said Article III, Section 2 of the Constitution provides means by which Congress can control functions of the court.

This section, which describes the court's jurisdiction, states that the court shall have this jurisdiction "with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

"If these troublesome decisions are to be righted," Butler said, "Congress must act. But, it is essential that these be objective, careful and unemotional actions."

"To do otherwise might lead to ill-conceived legislative activity, resulting in a greater sense of uncertainty on the part of the American people who have already lost much confidence in the Supreme Court."

Wrong Department

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A man who called at the vital statistics office in the county courthouse got a bit confused.

What he wanted was a birth certificate.

What he said was, "I want the birth control department."

Groups Seek To Halt Execution In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Opponents of capital punishment organized a last ditch campaign of prayers and parliamentary maneuvers today in an attempt to prevent the first execution in Britain since August 1955.

Time was running out for them and for John Wilson Vickers, a 22-year-old Carlisle laborer scheduled to be hanged tomorrow in Durham jail.

Twelve railroads came to New York City; but only five lines actually enter Manhattan.

Civil Defense Hit In Congress Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Government Operations Committee report rapped Civil Defense officials today for not putting more emphasis on shelters than evacuation in case of an enemy atomic attack.

It also said the Federal Civil Defense Administration "has been grossly negligent at the possible expense of our national security if it is only now taking into consideration the hazards of radioactive fallout."

Ten of the 13 Republican members of the 30-man committee signed a separate report of "minority views" saying they thought the recommendation that shelters be built in all target areas "has not been completely thought out."

They said the executive branch has yet to make "a determination in this matter."

The minority views called for more study both on the shelters and fallout.

"There is no benefit in taking steps simply for the sake of taking steps and then possibly finding we have wasted our substance in a Maginot Line type of evacuation."

'Miss Universe' Contest Marked By Sheer Chaos

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — In any language, this year's Miss Universe pageant boils down to a translation of one word—chaos.

It developed Saturday night that Miss Peru, was really only 17—under age by contest rules.

This came not too long after the disclosure that Miss U.S.A. was very much a missus, working on her second marriage, in fact, and was a mother of two—violating another entry rule that contestants must be unmarried.

Officials banished Miss U.S.A. right into a whirlwind of publicity—but allowed Miss Peru to keep the title she won over beauties from nearly three dozen countries.

Miss Peru, statuesque Gladys Zender, accepted her diadem graciously. However, her father, Eduardo Zender, a wealthy Lima industrialist, threw a contest official into another tizzy when he at first refused to allow his daughter to accept promotional rights sponsored by a bathing suit manufacturer and cosmetic firm.

Finally, Zender consented, provided his raven-haired daughter be chaperoned by her mother.

Then Miss Universe settled down to a quiet reign that included Mass yesterday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here followed by a dinner-dance with other contest favorites at the swank Beverly Hilton Hotel in nearby Beverly Hills.

There was also solace for Miss U.S.A.—Mary Leona Gage Ennis of Maryland, who was showered with offers for television appearances and showgirl jobs.

In Baltimore, Mrs. Ennis admitted her marriage to Air Force Sgt. Gene H. Ennis, 28, was her second. Her first, at the age of 14, was annulled, the 18-year-old beauty said.

She appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show last night and said her ambition is to become a dramatic actress.

Contest officials, meanwhile, promised no such snafus at next year's pageant. Rules will include specific dates between which a contestant must be born in order to enter, officials said, and complete records will be kept on all girls competing.

Negro Voters In Dixie Rise

ATLANTA (AP) — Negro voter registration increased in the past four years in each of 11 Southern States except Mississippi.

The biracial Southern Regional Council, made up of white and Negro leaders in various fields seeking "equal opportunity for all," made the statement Saturday in a report on a survey conducted last fall.

A South-wide figure for Negro voter registration was set at 1,238,000, a gain of 229,400 since 1952.

The council said, however, that "the current figure represents only about 25 per cent of the 4,960,000 Negroes of voting age."

Jurist Irked

(Continued from Page 1)

at the murder scene whom he struck only once.

Judge Blythin, a former Cleveland mayor, was on the bench during the 10-week trial in which a jury convicted Sheppard Dec. 21, 1954, of killing his pregnant wife Marilyn. She was beaten to death July 4, 1954, in their home in Bay Village, a Cleveland suburb. Dr. Sheppard is serving a life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary here.

Record Heat

(Continued from Page 1)

men depend heavily on them to sustain their herds.

On top of this, the eastern production of hay—essential for winter feed—is being adversely affected.

The drought extends from parts of the Carolinas northeastward along the coast into Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

In this area is a major dairy and poultry production industry, built up to help meet needs of the region's vast urban population. The area never produces all the poultry, cattle and hog feed it needs, but this year the deficit threatens to be much greater than normal.

In 1854 the University of Rhode Island offered free tuition in its evening classes to men and women 70 years old or older.

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Nine Airmen Die In Crash On Alp Peak

TREVISIO, Italy (AP) — Nine American airmen were killed and a tenth lay critically burned today after their Navy Neptune bomber crashed in flames while searching for a missing sister ship.

The P2V patrol bomber, side-slipped in gusty winds and crashed yesterday 5,200 feet up on Mt. Pra near the Alpine resort of Sestiere close to the French frontier.

The plane was one of 20 U. S. and Italian aircraft hunting for another Navy P2V which disappeared Friday with 11 aboard.

A party of Italian mountaineers saw the search plane fall. They pulled two living airmen from the flames that had burned away most of their clothes. The eight others already were dead.

One of the survivors died soon afterward. The other, described as about 19, was taken to a local hospital.

His condition was pronounced critical from burns of the face, chest and arms.

The plane crashed at noon, three hours after taking off from the U. S. air base at Aviano, near Udine.

American officials said the search plane was from Naval Patrol Squadron 23. They declined to make public the names of those aboard.

Two ROKs Sentenced In 1946 Mass Murder

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (AP) — Two Koreans were sentenced to death today for a mass murder they committed 11 years ago.

Pak Yol Kuen, 31, and Choi Ki Eop, 22, broke into a store in Nikko May 3, 1946, murdered six members of a sleeping family, stole money and clothing, then burned the store and six neighboring houses.

Pisa Tower

The leaning Tower of Pisa today is 16 feet out of plumb. It tilts forward an average of .027 of an inch each year.

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Eight Perish As 1941 Auto Hit By Train

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — A day of pleasure riding in a rattletrap car ended in death on a railroad crossing for eight youngsters yesterday.

The youths had been riding around in the 1941 model car all day.

Only minutes before the Southern Railway freight hit them, one boy, scared by what he called "some reckless driving," had left the auto.

Dead were Charles Allen, 13, his two sisters, Frances, 14, and Josephine, 15; Betty Bray, 15; James Richards, 16; James Calhoun, 12; Charles Simmons, 16; and Ronald Davis, 17. All were from Somerset.

W.Va. Traffic Deaths Hit Seven On Weekend

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Seven traffic deaths, three of which occurred Sunday, set the pace for 10 accidental fatalities in West Virginia the past week end.

During the period between 6 p.m. EDT Friday and midnight Sunday, two persons drowned and a Charleston youth was burned to death in a restaurant explosion-fire incident.

D. C. Area Residents Face Curb On Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington area residents were urged today to voluntarily hold down water consumption as the capital city braced itself for a second straight day of temperatures over the 100-degree mark.

The requests for a curb on water consumption were accompanied by hints of a mandatory ban if the urgings are not followed.

Courteous Driver Rare

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Spokane's "courtesy week" got off to a slow start. Four officers scanned the downtown area the first day to cite "the courteous driver of the day." They reported they couldn't find anyone to qualify.

AEC Official Sees Red Atom Program Lagging

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Atomic Energy Commission official said today the Russians are way behind schedule in their efforts to generate electricity from atomic energy.

W. Kenneth Davis said the Russians had been "naive about their proposed program" for power generation, and that the program is lagging.

"It seems likely that during the past year the Russians have come face to face with the real difficulties of their announced program and have had to revise its size downwards, extend its schedule, and even drop some of the proposed types of reactors," he said.

He said the Russian power program "looks more and more like the U. S. program."

Davis, director of the AEC's Division of Reactor Development, made the remarks in a speech prepared for the Midwest Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments.

"Only a year ago," he said, "much was being made of the announced plans of the U.S.S.R. to have 2 to 2½ million nuclear electrical kilowatts of capacity in operation by 1960. The commission and particularly Chairman Strauss were criticized for expressing doubt that such a program could be accomplished by the Soviets."

"Recently we have received confirmation that our doubts of a year ago were quite justified. It now appears that the Russians are lagging in technology and may hope to obtain guidance through U. S. advances which, of course, are available throughout the world."

Audrey Dead; Missing Toll Climbs To 534

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — The dead and missing from hurricane Audrey's June 27 rampage total 534 persons. Property damage was well over 40 million dollars.

In his latest report, Sheriff Henry Reid said that 328 bodies had been recovered through last week from Cameron Parish (county) and 190 persons are missing.

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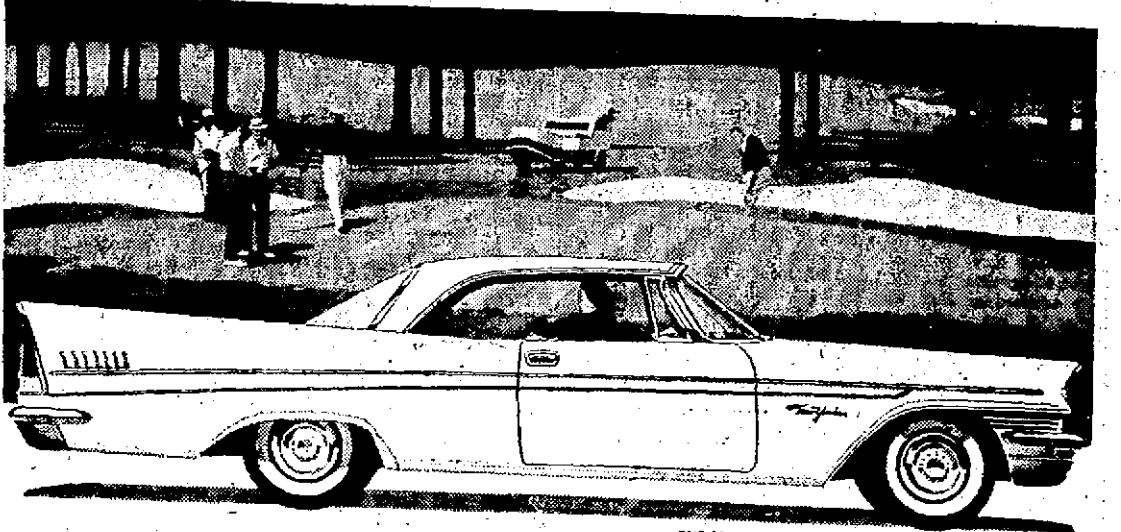
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## The Timid Soul

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



MR. MILQUETOAST USUALLY  
EATS A LUMP OF SUGAR BEFORE  
LIFTING ANYTHING HEAVY

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## Whitney Bolton

## Glancing Sideways

VERACRUZ, Mex. — It is not likely that the United States Weather Bureau people will rush down here to visit Ernesto, a waiter in a cafe here, or even that Lake Charles, New Orleans and the Atlantic Coast between here and Boston will batten down and stay that way until November, but Ernesto says that it is going to be a rich, productive season for hurricanes.

Ernesto doesn't own any meteorological equipment, not even a simple rain-measuring device or a wind velocity counter. He doesn't know a cumulus cloud from any other and is not aware of any theories concerning volcanic action and its impingement on unusual weather.

All he knows is that we are going to have hurricanes — life, he calls them — and will work ourselves well into the alphabet of British names before we are done with 1957, Audrey, he says, was just a kitten acting as a sort of playful forerunner.

WE HAD LEFT the beach hotel outside of town and driven for a lunch on the zocalo, the town square, because New York's Reggie Denham had said that lunch, at least once, was a must in this particular town cafe.

Ernesto had beckoned us to his table, stood with resigned patience while five orders were chosen and translated from English into Spanish, had then checked to be certain he did not have to tote one dish more than necessary, and now he was back putting down savory dishes and fascinating sauces.

"How, possibly," he asked in lugubrious Spanish, "do you expect to get back to your country in one piece? You will be harassed and tormented all the way. Nature will revenge herself on all mankind and you are part of it. Ah, it's a sad thought."

"What is the nature of the torment?" we asked.

"Tifonos," he said. "Monstros y diarios."

HURRICANES, monstrous and daily, seem to be a little too much and without real precedent. It is possible, of course, but already Audrey is behind us and there are no signs of her successor, not even down here on the Gulf.

So, we decided to ask him what justification he had for such dejection.

"It is not easy to explain," he said. "It amounts to a conviction and a conviction without supporting evidence is not much more than a whim. Let it be a whim, then, but a serious one. I believe as I stand here that 1957 will have a plague of hurricanes, most of them important and destructive. Look what happened with the first one. Hundreds of houses and villages pushed flat, floods, cruelties and punishments. Very bad all around. And this, you will see, was only a kitten, a playful baby. The adults to come will turn your hair white."

"I AM INDIAN of a race which knows these things. I could not tell you how. If I could, I would. It is no great mystery to be guarded. I simply can't tell you how we know."

"Far back — maybe it was 1927 or 1928 — you may recall that your Florida was lashed and whipped and tormented by a hurricane so great it removed the water in one piece from an entire lake — as one dashes out a panful of water. Remember? Now, we know for weeks that such a giant was coming and Seminole Indians in Florida knew it, too."

"They tried to tell the city people and the weather people and were laughed at. They did their best to detail the signs: irritable water snakes, peculiar leaf tremblings when no man felt a wind, a thousand signs which added up to fatal information: a huge hurricane was being gestated and would be born in ten weeks, nine weeks, who knew exactly? But the residents laughed and thousands drowned when it came."

"So, please, listen to me: they are coming in groups this time. You must forge and carve yourself a safe way back. Go far around by California if you have to save yourself. It will be dreadful."

Ernesto is exceedingly earnest about this. I can't tell you how he knows, either. Or how the Seminoles knew — but they did and it is on record.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Hal Boyle

## Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Bernard Sporo is a man who became rich by giving money away. "I may be a crazy idealist," said Sporo, a 63-year-old Chicago business executive, "but I've had the privilege of living a life I believe in, and most people don't get that privilege."

Sporo is head of House of Vision, Inc., a Midwest optical firm with 23 branches in five states. His "crazy idealism" has consisted of a profit sharing plan under which he has given away 49 per cent of his firm to his employees.

The firm was small and debt ridden and doing only about \$90,000 worth of business a year in 1924 when Sporo, a young engineer, took it over.

It had doubled its volume by 1930 when Sporo decided to distribute 24 per cent of the stock to key employees as a bonus, and to donate another 25 per cent into a trust fund to benefit all employees.

"I HAD SEVERAL reasons for doing this," he recalled. "One was selfish. I wanted to build a good organization, and I decided that a human being, since he is a flexible organism, would work twice as hard if he felt he was really getting what was coming to him and not just a living wage. Another reason was my feeling that a man who puts a lifetime into helping build a business really deserves something more than a gold watch after 25 years."

Sporo's employees contribute 2 per cent of their salary to the fund. The fund itself, in addition to its share of the dividends, gets 20 per cent of the firm's net earnings before taxes. The firm grossed nearly four million dollars in 1955.

Business has mushroomed the value of the employees' fund with these typical results: A paraplegic worker who joined the firm in 1941 and gets \$50 a week has paid into the fund only \$800, but his share is now \$12,600.

A \$500 a month bookkeeper has contributed \$645 to the fund since 1930 but her share now amounts to \$7,932.

An \$8 a week messenger boy who rose to become a branch manager has paid \$2,474 into the fund since 1939 but now has a stake of \$41,411.

If the firm continues its present growth, in another 10 years his stake will amount to \$150,000 or more.

Sporo REWARDS key employees with annual bonuses, but to keep executives "from hogging the fund" limits their share in it by restricting their contribution to 2 per cent of their first \$10,000 in salary.

He applies the same rule to himself. While he has the largest share in the fund, it comes to only \$68,000.

Sporo is hopeful that other firms will adopt similar profit sharing plans because "they would help to make all business sound and healthy."

"This system is an answer to many of our economic problems. It is one way small business can prosper, compete with big business, and keep peace between labor and management."

(Associated Press)

## George Dixon

## Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — Having always traveled lightly, unburdened by my brains, I could not share the popular indignation at Senator Robert S. Kerr for imputing that President Eisenhower is similarly unburdened. I have had the same condition imputed to me so often that I do not think of it as scurrilous, or even unfriendly.

In my anti-social set, everybody accuses everybody else of being brainless, and no hard feelings result. Why, one of the most endearing things my closest relative by marriage has said to me in weeks is, "You haven't a brain in your head."

It is possible, of course, that she thinks I have them somewhere else, but I am not banking on that. She sounded as uncompromising as did Senator Kerr when he first took the floor of the Senate in the unkind debate.

SENATOR KERR may have felt that his amendment from "no brains" to "no fiscal brains" softened the gentle impeachment, but it did nothing to mollify Senator Homer E. Capehart, of Indiana. The Honorable one has become the Administration's most quotable champion. He rides forth, a shiny knight in armor, whenever he feels it is in distress.

The jousting left the suspicion that Kerr must be suffering from faulty vision, or poor judgment of proportions. The Oklahoma described his Indiana colleague as a "midget."

If the old juke box king is a midget, then he is the world's largest, and I do not know why he is laboring in the Senate for a paltry \$22,500 a year when he might be making big sidishow money.

But Kerr was unquestionably erring in another direction too. He said that Capehart had no brains either. Business friends assure me that this just can't be so; that a man who built up a great industrial domain from scratch must have brains of some sort, even if only fiscal.

Capehart, who made a high-class talking machine in his own name, returned a thrust which struck some as ambiguous. He roared at Kerr:

"You can abuse me and call me a midget. . . . But I'd rather be a friend of the President without brains, than a friend of the Senator from Oklahoma with brains."

This drew litters, but there was no way of telling if the spectators just found the tureen generally diverting, or were intrigued by the way Homer said he chooses his friends.

THE DAY AFTER the Kerr-Capehart joust, I made my mindless way to President Eisenhower's news conference. I may say that when he entered the room I studied him with new interest. But it was so made apparent, beyond peradventure, that the President is brainier than ever.

Moreover, it was obvious that we all recognized it, because nearly every question was prefaced or suffixed, as usual: "Would you give us the benefit of your thinking?"

The incredible thing, however, was that we didn't ask the President a single question about the Kerrish attack, although it would seem a natural to ask: "Would you give us the benefit of your thinking about your thinking?"

Instead, we used up the entire half hour on an ideological discussion he once had with Soviet Marshal Zhukov, and other univacuous impersonalities.

I just don't know what's happening to us. Maybe we're getting stupefied from having too many brains.

(King Features, Inc.)

## Day Of Reckoning

EVERY YEAR Congress is chided in the spring months for not doing enough. Actually this has been a pretty standard pattern for a long time. Of more crucial concern is a developing congressional habit of putting things off not from month to month but from year to year. The day hardly goes by now without a news story suggesting that one or another piece of major legislation is being shoved aside. It used to be the citizens of Brooklyn who said: "Wait till next year." Now it's the boys on Capitol Hill. Hardy perennials like statehood for Alaska and Hawaii crowd the list of postponed bills.

THE ISSUE of federal aid to education, having been kicked around for a decade, still hangs suspended. Obviously it deserves to be settled one way or the other. Uncertainty breeds inaction at the state and local level, where responsibility for school construction and teacher aid rests if there is to be no federal help. This has been a big year for disclosures of racketeering and financial flinching in labor unions, but chances are reported slim that Congress will do anything promptly to correct the situation by legislation. Congress has been deferring year after year suggested administration revisions in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

AND SO IT goes. Some measures of consequence do get through the mill, of course, but their number is low. Postponement seems to be the permanent mood of Congress. Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow—and the day after that? Next year is an election year, and there is no finer excuse for further postponing action. The lawmakers always find it easy to avoid doing something they think might alienate one set or another of voters. There may come a day of reckoning when voters will be more insistent that legislators do what they are sent to Washington for, instead of jockeying for political position so they can get back to the capital to do nothing all over again.

## Anniversary

A GREAT political invention has been celebrating two anniversaries. The British Commonwealth of Nations dates its beginning from a casual meeting of premiers of the British dominions in 1887, when Queen Victoria entered her 50th year on the throne. In 1907 came the first Imperial Conference to consider forming a tariff union. Out of these beginnings has grown the British Commonwealth. All of its members are virtually independent. Their sole bonds are allegiance to the British sovereign, and a feeling of common brotherhood. Only this year the Commonwealth admitted a new nation, Ghana, the former British colony of Africa's Gold Coast. Malaya is expected to join before long. The key to the union is its lack of compulsion. Because the members are not required to follow Great Britain's lead, they do so of their own volition. At the meetings of the Commonwealth the various prime ministers represent their states. They are now meeting in London to map out common action for the future. In every respect the Commonwealth is at the opposite pole from the uneasy association of the Russian satellite states, which are held in line by force. The future of the world will depend on which of two types of union prevails, the Russian or the British.

## Baa, Baa

NIKITA Khrushchev, on location in Czechoslovakia, lived up to his comments with some figures of speech, as if he were trying to steal Sir Winston Churchill's platform laurels. Discussing the big ouster of Malenkov, Molotov, et al., the Russian Communist party boss said: "We had some black sheep in a good herd. They thought they would take over power, and you know how it ended. We took the black sheep by the tail and threw them out." Nikita may have thought this all very colorful, and rather dramatically put. But to those of us on the outside who have paid some little attention to the doings of the Kremlin, in Stalin's time and since, the real question seems to be whether there are in fact any white sheep at all in the herd. From this distance they all seem to be wearing matching black.

## Phyllis Battelle

## Big Gay New York Gets Little Hen Pigeon

NEW YORK — In some ways pigeons are similar to people (this statement may be resented by some people and more than a few pigeons), and the fact was clearly illustrated recently.

A female homing pigeon, allegedly with instincts for Chicago—not to mention a two-egg family in the suburbs there—had a tussle with her conscience in New York.

For more than two hours after she was let loose by her owner at Idlewild Airport one lovely morning, "Triple Streak"—that's her name and she probably hates it—sat on a 100-foot light tower. Presumably thinking about things like her responsibilities back in Chi.

DULLY, SHE watched while her two male companions, "Blue Streak" and "Red Streak," wheeled around the field once and then headed back to their duties in the Midwest.

But "Triple Streak" was not about to leave yet. Maybe, you would think, she hates air travel, and it's 725 miles to Chicago as the crow and pigeon flies.

Much more feasible is the notion that this little three-year-old hen, a small-town female who had never been around, except suburbs, was wrestling with the

idea of having a Ding or a waddle, on the town. The very fact she selected that particular tower to perch and ponder upon is indicative. She liked the bright lights.

FORTUNATELY for the gentler side of this big city, many thousands of women have felt much as "Triple Streak" did, during the last few decades.





## Retired Judge Claims Letter Is Fabrication

COLONIAL BEACH, Va. (AP)—A retired judge contends that a Chamber of Commerce letter backing off-shore gambling and drinking establishments is a fabrication.

James O. Hefflin, a former Hopewell judge and ex-member of the Virginia House of Delegates said he has so advised Gov. Stanley of Virginia and McKeldin of Maryland. Moreover, Hefflin added in week end letters addressed to the two chief executives, there is widespread opposition to Maryland's practice of licensing the entertainment spots.

Hefflin called the chamber's letter endorsing the three piers a "false letter in its foundation."

The letter was introduced during a shipboard meeting of the Maryland Legislative Council at hearings in Southern Maryland last week. The council, between-session study arm of the Legislature, met after McKeldin called for laws to prevent two counties from sanctioning "the gambling and drinking concessions."

Maryland owns the Potomac River up to low tide on the Virginia side. The controversy swirls around the fact Charles and St. Marys counties can issue the gambling and drinking licenses to casinos just off the Virginia shore. These are forbidden by Old Dominion law but the Virginians can't touch the casinos.

The local Chamber of Commerce contended in its letter:

"The desire of the overwhelming majority of our business people and residents should be carefully weighed along with the rash statements of officials that might be talking for political gains or minority groups."

Sen. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel) remarked that the letter raised the question of how sincere Gov. Stanley was in his plea that Maryland forbid licenses to such operations.

Hefflin charged that the chamber's letter was drawn up in haste by one director and the others were asked to add their names to it at a "hurry-up" meeting. He added that the town was practically unanimous in its condemnation of the gambling-drinking establishments.

Meanwhile, P. D. Greenlaw, chamber president, backed up his group's stand, saying the casinos were needed to keep the town's head above water economically. But he added, "I don't think any organization would endorse the piers from a gambling or drinking standpoint."



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### No Controversy

SEATTLE—A burglar drew a prison term here for taking a pistol and a blackjack from a tavern. The establishment was the Don't Argue Tavern.

## Varied Activities For North End's Playlot Stated

A wheels parade, dances, craft work and wiener roast are scheduled for North End playground this week.

Children at the ground will continue swimming lessons at the park pool. Those who did not attend last week's classes may do so this week.

A special craft class will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. A dance for sub-teens will be held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. and for teen-agers from 9 to 10:30 p. m.

A wiener and marshmallow roast will be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the playground.

Friday's schedule includes a wheels-on-parade at 7:15 p. m. followed by movies at dusk. Winners at last week's hat show were Joan Green, largest; Jamie Ruman, smallest; Mary Chorpennig, prettiest; Becky Topper, most unusual; Susan Wadsworth, most original; and Stanley Kline, funniest.

South Georgia, an island in the South Atlantic, is a whaling station with a population of about 360.

## Contest Has Area Entry

MURRAY, Utah (AP)—Arner Lindquist of Morgantown, W. Va., begins pitching horseshoes tonight with 13 others in a round robin billed as the world championship. The 14 competitors were high scorers in preliminary rounds held last week. The contest ends Wednesday.

## Nebraska Farmers Reverse Irrigators

WATERLOO, Neb. (AP)—Several years of drought turned a lot of Nebraska farmers to irrigation. This year the shoe has been on the other foot and abnormally heavy rains have caused flooding and left water standing in many fields.

A number of farmers, like Clarence Clover who lives south of Waterloo, had the ready-made remedy. They simply use their irrigation equipment in reverse and pump the water out of their fields.

## Family Gets Ready In Case Of Air Raid

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—If another war comes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hannum will be prepared. The Hannums are having an air raid shelter built in the backyard of their north Denver home.

The shelter, 10 by 14 feet and six feet high, is being built beneath six feet of earth and reinforced concrete. Two entrances will lead into the room, to be stocked with distilled water, canned goods and other necessities. Hannum is a trucker.

### Explosive Catch

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Larry Yarach dipped his minnow in the St. Clair River and came up with 26 sticks of dynamite, some with detonating caps attached.

## Rescued Men Battled Swarms Of Nettles

SEVERNA PARK, Md. (AP)—Four men, exhausted from fighting off "swarms of sea nettles" while clinging for three hours to a life boat after their cabin cruiser sank, were rescued yesterday from Chesapeake Bay.

The four men, Baltimore musicians, said they went out last night from Dundalk for a dawn fishing trip near the Bay Bridge. They had planned to sleep aboard the cruiser Kath-Mon which Benjamin Michalski, 40, of Dundalk was piloting on its maiden voyage. The boat had been two years under construction by a carpenter friend of Michalski.

The cruiser sprung a leak near the rudder about midnight.

Michalski and Robert Judy said they attempted to tow the cruiser with a 14-foot outboard motorboat but the leak had overburdened the bilge pumps and the cruiser sank.

under the other two men, Paul Wiegell, 28, and John Clark, 30, as they scrambled into the smaller boat.

The tow line was cut but the weight of the four men plus the heavy 30-horsepower outboard swamped the small boat, plunging the four men, clad only in swim trunks in the water.

About 3 a. m., a passenger aboard the 38-foot "Sea Horse," owned and captained by Robert Herder of Severna Park, pulled the four men aboard about 500 yards north of the Bay Bridge, and two miles off the western shore of the bay.

### Confucius

Confucius, a Chinese philosopher who died 478 years before the birth of Christ, preached, "Do not do to others what you do not wish done to you."

### Good Bargain

SALEM, Va. (AP)—John H. Tingler was high bidder at \$125 for an old house which this town wanted razed to make room for an addition to the water plant. Tingler, in dismantling the house, found a tin box in the attic containing a lot of old money. United States bills of the old wide size now taken out of circulation, which he disposed of for \$500.



## One of 14 hazards your home should be protected against

Our economical "1-Policy Home Protection Package" protects you against a long list of hazards including fire... smoke... theft... liability... windstorm... falling objects... hail... glass breakage... vehicle damage... vandalism... explosion.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDING  
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## Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: She "shares expenses," but never seems to come out even.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Would you be good enough to write an article on sharing expenses? I am always willing to pay my share—but when a trip, luncheon or dinner is over, I've usually paid excessively.

On a motor trip with others, it is only right to share car expenses, parking, cabin, etc. But I am not a heavy eater, as I gain weight easily and have to be careful; and at a recent luncheon the bill came to \$17 for four of us. My order was \$2, and the others \$5 each, including their drinks. (I don't drink before 5 p. m.) Yet I was expected to pay \$4.25, the same as them—and no special thanks to me.

On vacation trips, I find myself daily spending \$2 to \$4 more on food than I eat—which amounts to \$14 or \$28 a week; and I'd prefer to buy gifts for the folks back home with that money.

### Obvious Answers Are Rejected

I am by no means the mousey type; and quite firm in ordinary circumstances, but this problem really throws me. I know most people would say—either don't go, or just pay your own share. But if I don't go, I lose social contact with friends. And if I should insist upon paying only my share, I'd be considered "cheap." I tried it once—and never again!

I know very well if the situation were reversed—and it was I who ate and drank more, I would insist upon paying more. Why aren't these other individuals slightly embarrassed, when the group collector asks for "shares," and

(they know they've consumed at least a dollar's worth more than they are contributing?)

Is my objection justified? If so, is there a nice way of correcting the imposition? I don't mind single luncheons too much. I can bear that burden. It's the two or three weeks' "shared" vacation costs that bother me.

### Feels Stingy And Defensive

DEAR V. F.: If you weren't so tight-fisted, you could take care of yourself in these situations and avoid habitual exploitation without giving offense.

It is because you do hate to part with money, I think, and are parsimoniously exact in wanting to get the full worth of your dollar, that you don't quite dare take a stand, in a social situation, that might highlight and underscore your picket squeezing spirit.

In other words, it goes against your grain to share—in the hospitable sense of freely contributing. You recognize this as a social handicap, and are on the defensive, to conceal the trait. Thus you feel obliged (compulsively) to make a flourish to conceal the defect—in the "spending" situation—and afterwards could kick yourself.

### Problem Involves Inner Conflict

At such times you are involved in internal conflict, to an extent that blocks a rational response to what's going on in the actual situation. You are determined in pursuit of friendship, while grudgingly reluctant to pay the marginal costs of fellowship—and your fear of audience rejection forces your hand, when the food bill is passed around.

If your orientation towards money were different, if you were less concerned about it, and more concerned about fair play and "the principle of the thing," you could comfortably challenge a table of friends, who'd eaten and drunk their fill—at a cost far exceeding your intake—and then were looking to you to "share" in the costs, even-steven, all around.

As for how to carry your point, affably and unarguably, there are various approaches. But once you get straight about your own performance you can hit the right note, I am sure.

### Try Spending Protectively

For example, in company where you've been getting the worst of it, you might put the bite on them for a change—ordering costly food and drink (not necessarily consumed) that will tax them over and above their stake in the kitty. That should curb their trend towards making a goat of you.

In other more considerate circles, simply suggest "Let's make this ditch treat, everyone for himself in paying the check." Or wait until the check is being presented, then reach for it and take charge of the settlement—telling each at table what his bill amounts to.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of The Evening Times. (King Features Syndicate)

Notice to Water Consumers of the LaVale Sanitary Commission located West of Harold Street.

Until further notice, you are requested to curtail the use of water for lawns, car washing, and any other unnecessary use.

LAVALE SANITARY COMMISSION

## "No Price Can Measure Its Usefulness"



"Sure, Mom—the baby and I are doing fine."



"Operator—get me the fire department!"



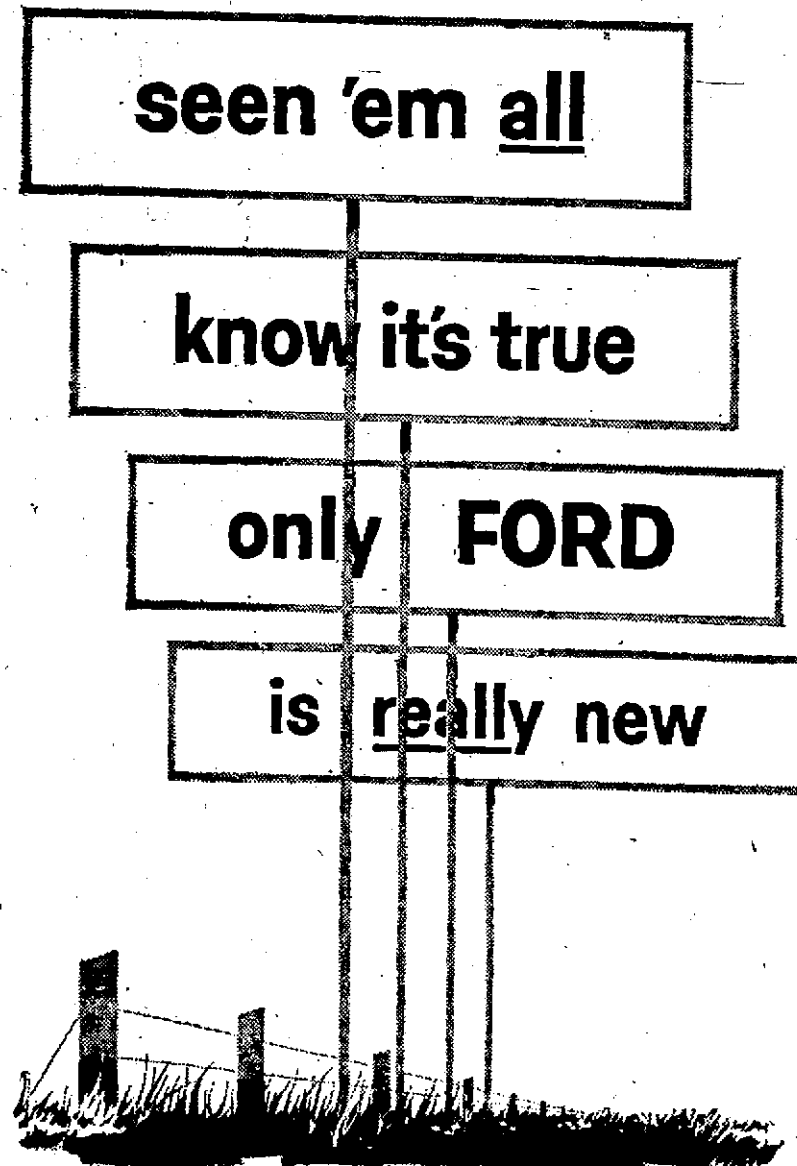
"It's a deal. Ship it Air Freight. We need it at once!"



"Got tied up in traffic—but I'll be home for dinner."



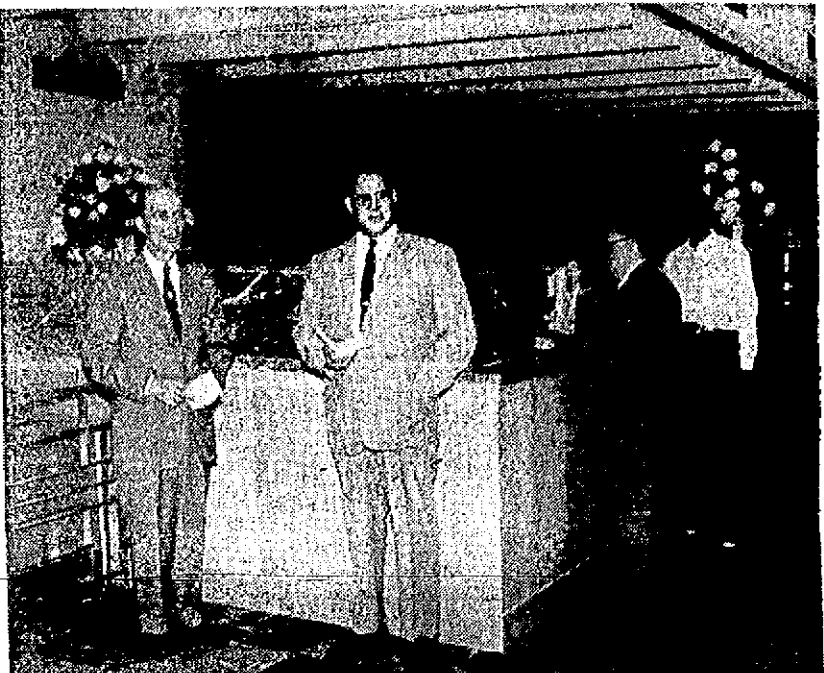
"Oh yes... and send a dozen eggs."



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(no one out-trades him!)

Best Buy Of All!  
A NEW 1957  
KELVINATOR  
AUTOMATIC  
WASHER or  
DRYER  
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**GREEN HARTMAN**  
198 N. Centre St.  
Dial PA 4-0730

"Joe, I need that tractor part today."  
"Oh yes... and send a dozen eggs."  
THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND  
Working together to bring people together



NEW BANK QUARTERS—The modernized interior of the First National Bank of Piedmont is shown after an improvement program was completed over the weekend. Work included installation of a marble entrance, double glass doors in the vestibule, indirect lighting, a lowered ceiling, work area enclosed with

Expansion Program Slated  
By Duncan Telephone Firm

PARSONS—The Duncan Telephone Company is spending approximately \$50,000 in Tucker County this year. The Stevens Construction Company of Parsons is building a 40-foot extension to the firm's main office in Davis, and at the same time is completely remodeling the office.

The toll and free service line between Thomas and Parsons is being rebuilt in order to provide additional free service circuits between the upper and lower end of Tucker County and to provide the required facilities for Sage Filter Gap Station on top of Backbone Mountain. The rebuilding of this line will take 400 poles, 48 miles of copper wire and 48 crossarms, firm officials said.

The work at the Filter Gap Station will require the company to install additional cable facilities from Sunset Inn to the central office in Parsons, along with automatic switching equipment.

This Filter Gap Station is part of the National Air Defense Program and is the only installation in West Virginia.

On July 1, the Duncan Telephone Company sold its property in Berkeley County to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia for \$225,000. The sale was completed at a meeting at Blackwater Lodge, Davis, with D. E. Feaster of Charleston and State Senator Clarence Martin of Martinsburg, representing the Chesapeake and Potomac Company, and Gerald H. Parks and Mrs. Edward S. Filler, president and secretary respectively, and Ernest Seliger of the Steptoe and Johnson law firm of Clarksburg, representing the Duncan Company.

It is assumed that this is the largest cash transaction that has taken place in Tucker County in the last few years.

The telephone property in Berkeley County was bought by Duncan in 1952, the system having been run down and furnishing magnet telephone service to approximately 252 people. At the time of the sale to the C & P Company of West Virginia, the Berkeley County property was completely rebuilt and providing modern dial service on 25 numbering with 610 stations in that portion of Berkeley County served by Duncan.

**Sunday School Picnic**  
LONACONING—The Sunday School of First Presbyterian Church will hold a picnic Wednesday at the Celanese plant grounds. The group will leave from the church at 10 a. m. and return at 7 p. m.

**Choir Plans Supper**  
LONACONING—The Adult Choir of First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a baked ham supper August 15 at 6 p. m. at the Christian Education building.

**LOANS**  
\$50 - \$150 - \$250  
UP TO \$1500

Loan Amount	20 Monthly Payments	24 Monthly Payments
\$100.00	\$5.72	\$5.08
\$200.00	11.44	10.16
\$300.00	17.16	15.24

Phone before noon for your money later the same day! You select your own repayment plan!

**FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION**  
40 North Mechanic Street  
Telephone: Parkview 4-3600  
Open daily 9:00 to 5:00 • Monday 9:00 to 8:00

Annual Program Set August 1 By Church Guild

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Genevieve Broadwater, president of the Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, East Main Street, has announced that the annual lawn fête sponsored by the guild will be held the afternoon and evening of August 1.

Mrs. Broadwater pointed out that this is a fun and fellowship time for the entire family.

The Aton Band, under the direction of Darrell Zeller, will furnish music.

The Youth Fellowship Group will be in charge of home-made candies. Leaders of this group are Mrs. Ruth Ferce, Mrs. June Nader and Mrs. Charles Krause. The president is Mrs. Robert Kamnau.

Visited In Area

LONACONING—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cairns and daughter, Loraine, Ohio, were recent visitors here. Mrs. Cairns is the former Miss Lillian Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, who were in the Presbyterian pastorate here 18 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gallagher returned from Baltimore where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fannon and children, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe.

Charles W. Carney has returned from Youngstown, Ohio, where he visited his sister, Miss Nellie Carney.

Visited In Area

LONACONING—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cairns and daughter, Loraine, Ohio, were recent visitors here. Mrs. Cairns is the former Miss Lillian Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, who were in the Presbyterian pastorate here 18 years ago.

Choir Plans Supper

LONACONING—The Adult Choir of First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a baked ham supper August 15 at 6 p. m. at the Christian Education building.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stains and children returned to Hagerstown after visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Starkey, West Main Street. St. Michael's Church will sponsor a public social in the parish hall, Friday at 8 p. m.

Roger Josephine, Canton, Ohio, a former resident, spent the weekend here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennel, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennel, Centennial Street.

Mrs. Harry Reed, Baltimore, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, Welsh Street.

Mrs. Elmer Night, 88 Bowery Street, returned home yesterday after visiting with her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eisler, Washington, and Mr.

Firm Offers  
Barton Area  
Water Supply

LONACONING—Benjamin Evans, owner of the Lonaconing Water Company, has offered residents of the Barton area the use of the firm's water supply, pointing out that its three reservoirs are in "good shape."

The offer, Evans stipulated, is being made with the provision that residents of the area supply pipe which will be needed to run lines from the local water system.

The Barton situation is critical, with the town's reservoir being "bone dry." Individuals are forced to carry water a considerable distance for cooking, washing and personal use.

Evans made a personal inspection of his firm's reservoirs and reported the Kootz dam overflowing, Midland dam too inches below the crest, and the Charles-town dam ten inches below the crest.

The water system's president attributed the good condition of the reservoirs to careful use by residents, as well as constant spot checking for leaks and needed repairs.

Plans Set For Centennial Of City Band

LONACONING—The 100th anniversary of the Lonaconing City Band will be marked August 12-17 at the Alvin C. Neat Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, lawn.

It was organized by Captain John Douglas and incorporated February 4, 1886, as the Lonaconing Concert Band of Allegany County by Henry Rank, David Baile Sr., H. W. Schaidt, Thomas J. Rowan, Noah Neat, Patrick Flynn, John Stewart and H. B. McMillan.

Officers for the first year were David Baile Sr., president; H. W. Schaidt, secretary; Patrick Flynn, treasurer; Henry Rank, leader; Thomas J. Rowan, Hugh B. McMillan and Noah Neat, trustees.

The roll of the first band was Capt. John Douglas, Henry Thomas, James Murray, father of Bishop John G. Murray of Baltimore; Herman Henekamp; Daniel Dixon, William Snyder, William Borden, William Bowden, Frank Stevenson Sr., James T. David Welsh, Samuel Nichols, George Fogle and Elias Lewis.

The band became inactive after a few years but was reorganized in the early 1900's as the Lonaconing City Band.

Officers during this reorganization period were Samuel James, president; James Sloan, secretary; John McPartland, treasurer; William Porter, business manager; Robert Marshall, Jr., assistant business manager; Charles Hoffa, T. L. Powers and Dickson Peebles, trustees; T. L. Powers, librarian.

Membership included William Heidler and John O'Rourke, bass; John Wilson, baritone; T. L. Powers, James Jones, Eliza McKenney and Earl Hoshall, trombones; James H. Sloan, Wilton Reiber and James Sloan, altos; Archie Cameron, Felix Poole and Willard Green, saxophones; Samuel James, James Martin, Jesse Warrick, G. M. Maxwell, Robert Laird, William Brown and Vernon Lane, cornets; James Stewart, John Marshall, Dickson Peebles, John McPartland and Frank Schulte, clarinets; Henry Connor, Thomas Powers Jr. and James James, drums and cymbals; Charles Hoffa, leader.

Acting as business managers and advisors during these years were William E. Porter, A. F. Green, Robert Marshall Jr., William Ford, William Abbott and John Gunnell.

Many prizes have been won by Lonaconing City Band, including a \$100 first prize at the 1947 Homecoming parade of World War II veterans of the Tri-Towns Area and a \$100 first prize at the 1948 West Virginia State Firemen's convention.

The band plans to buy new uniforms this year from funds derived from its carnival August 12-17 and from contributions.

Court Records Large Land Transaction

MOOREFIELD—One of the larger transfers of land was recorded in Hardy County Clerk R. M. Gamble's office recently from V. E. Wickersham et al. to Joseph P. Grace Jr., totaling 15.04 acres in 11 tracts. Revenue stamps indicate a sale price of about \$42,500.

The tracts of mountain and timber land ranged in size from 10,031 to 35 acres.

Area Councils Plan Joint Meet Today

WESTERNPORT—State officers of the State Council, Daughters of America, will visit the Bloomington and Westernport Councils at a joint meeting at the Odd Fellow's Hall here today at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Katherine Biddle, state councilor, and members of her staff will pay their official visit. Refreshments will be served.

and Mrs. Wilson Simms, Gold vein, Va.

Holly Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mt. Pleasant Street.

Shirley Miller returned home from Washington where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller.



CHECK FOR SCHOOL BUS—James B. Nally, grand knight of Oakland Council 1771, Knights of Columbus, is shown presenting a check for \$500 to Rev. Michael Carney, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Oakland. The check represents a gift from the council for payment on a bus for use by students of St. Peter's Parochial School. Viewing the presentation are F. R. Shaffer, left, treasurer of the Oakland KC Council, and Sherman White, deputy grand knight. The bus was purchased last November.

Westernport Places Ban On Water Use

WESTERNPORT—All consumers of the Westernport Water Service are requested by Mayor Okey E. Michael and the Town Commissioners not to use any more water than is absolutely necessary until there is relief from the present dry spell.

The use of hose for washing cars and lawn and garden watering is forbidden until further notice for all persons using Westernport water.

Customers on Poplar and Morrison Streets on Westernport Hill and Greene, McKinley and Roosevelt streets in Green's Addition area, are without water from noon until midnight.

The reservoir located on Westernport Hill adjacent to the new filtration plant holds 750,000 gallons of water when filled. At present there is only half that amount in it, town officials pointed out.

City officials said that should a major fire develop, the town would be faced with a hazard.

Young Indian Farmer Visits Mineral Area

KEYSER—A 28-year-old farmer from Kasaba Bavada, Kolhapur, Bombay State, India, is visiting Mineral County.

R. K. Wadkar came to the United States on May 7 as a part of the International Farm Exchange program, sponsored by the 4-H Clubs of America. After spending a few days in Washington, he went to Morgantown and visited farms in Harrison and Pendleton counties.

He arrived in Mineral County a few days ago and has been a guest at the farm home of J. F. Bowers Jr., near Fort Ashby. From here he goes to Wisconsin as a part of the program to promote international understanding among farmers of the world.

Wadkar, who has a college degree in liberal arts, owns a farm of 10 acres in India. His principal crops consist of rice and sugarcane.

Wadkar said the first thing he noticed when he arrived in this country was the vast difference in dress worn by Americans and Indians. Also striking him as unusual were various social activities and food which he complains is highly seasoned.

He said he thought at first the American people were very peculiar, but now that he has been here he has learned to like them and finds them friendly. He is impressed with the beauty of West Virginia.

Wadkar, who declined to give his first names, saying "you wouldn't be able to pronounce it," speaks excellent English. He says there are 14 languages and 750 different dialects spoken in India. His religion is Hinduism.

There are two farmers from India and one from Brazil in West Virginia under the IFYE program.

Scout Unit To Meet

FROSTBURG—A meeting of the leaders council of Boy Scout Troop 42, sponsored by First Methodist Church, will be held tomorrow evening, according to Howard F. Ward, scoutmaster.

Plan Story Hour

WESTERNPORT—The summer story hour sponsored by the Westernport and Luke Civic Club will begin Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Westernport Library. Mrs. Frances Dayton will be in charge.

PALACE THEATRE

AIR CONDITIONED  
MATINEE—SUN., TUES.  
THURS., SAT.—2 P. M.  
MON.—TUES.

Linen Bridal Shower Held

FROSTBURG—Miss Roberta Elias, Center Street, was honored with a linen bridal shower a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Finzel, Bowery Street.

The home was decorated with white streamers with a large bell over the refreshment table which was centered with a bride doll.

Those present, besides Miss Elias and Mrs. Finzel, were Mrs. Augustine Martin, Mrs. David Adams, Mrs. Francis Elliot, Mrs. John Elliot, Mrs. John Kesner, Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. Donald Greig.

Following the opening of the gifts by the bride to be, the group was entertained at cards.

Paw Paw

PAW PAW—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baughman, Westernport, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Small.

Sulphur Springs Methodist Church, near Paw Paw, will hold a festival on the church lawn Saturday, beginning at 5 p. m. Fried chicken dinners will be the feature, but sandwiches, candy, pie and cake will also be available, according to Mrs. W. D. Crabtree, chairman.

Rickey Hamilton will leave Thursday for Huntington where he will spend a month's vacation with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are in Paw Paw this week and will take Rickey back to Huntington with them.

Magnolia Methodist Church is holding its annual Bible School during the weeks of July 15-26. There are 25 children in attendance and the school is under the direction of Rev. Richard L. Hamilton, assisted by Mrs. Ira Albright, Mrs. D. A. Day and Mrs. Curtis Shambaugh.

David Shade spent last week in Winchester, Va., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shade. Paw Paw Methodist Church is starting plans for its first annual homecoming to be held Sunday, September 1. There will be a morning worship service, after which a picnic lunch will be held on the church lawn. In the afternoon, a musical program will be presented.

The choir of Paw Paw Methodist Church recently traveled to Union Grove camp ground near Cumberland to furnish music for the camp meeting being conducted by Rev. James L. Robertson. Sixteen members made the trip. Soloists for the occasion were Miss Sue Gordon, Miss Judith Hockman and Mrs. C. L. Gordon.

Home From Hospital

WESTERNPORT—V. Browne Kookan, Johnson Street, is home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. His condition is reported improved.

Help Wanted: woman for kitchen

—Apply in person—Little Ritz Restaurant 210 West Main Street, after noon.  
Adv.—N-T-July 19-20-22

1955 Chevrolet

- 210-4 dr.
  - 6 cyl.
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OPEN EVENINGS

Shipwrecked on a desert island with TWO MEN!

AVA GARDNER  
STEWART GRANGER  
DAVID NIVEN  
in "THE LITTLE HUT"

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1957 FRIGIDAIRE  
WASHERS and DRYERS  
Special-trade ins—new low prices  
POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY  
Frostburg Lonaconing Hyndman

700 Inspect Modernized Bank House

PIEDMONT—More than 700 persons inspected the modernized First National Bank when open house was held Friday and Saturday. The ladies were presented orchids and change purses, while the men received souvenirs.

Open house was held Friday evening for bankers throughout the area with 100 being present. Banking institutions from Baltimore, Keyser, Cumberland, Barton and Westernport were represented. Open house for residents of the community was held Saturday afternoon, with over 600 in attendance.

Bank officials and employees explained the new facilities to the visitors.

Improvements that have been added include marble entrance, double glass doors, lowered ceiling, indirect lighting and air conditioning. New furniture and window drapes have also been added.

The inside walls of the bank have been painted an attractive blue, with a section in the rear a dark shade of red. Vinyl tile has been laid on the floor.

A new night depository has also been added to give 24-hour deposit service.

Preston County Mine Inspected

MORGANTOWN—Failure to eliminate unsafe roof conditions along the haulageways was cited in a coal-mine inspection report released by the Bureau of Mines for the No. 2 mine of the Breckenman Coal Company near Hazelton. The report also lists 42 other violations of the Federal Mine Safety Code.

The seven-man mine averaged 50 tons of coal daily when visited recently by W. L. Evans, Federal coal-mine inspector.

The inspector also urged ample rock-dusting of mine surfaces that were not definitely wet, suitable preshift, onshift, and weekly examinations for explosive gas and other hazards, and several haulage and electrical betterments.

Likewise proposed was removal of excessive water from the emergency escapeway and the use of goggles or shields by workmen exposed to eye hazards.

Undergoes Surgery

WESTERNPORT—A. D. Beal, Greene Street, is home from Bon Secour Hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent surgery.

For Sale: 5 piece Chrome dinette set

Phone Frostburg 558-V.  
Adv. N-T-July 22-23

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\$15.95 reduced to \$12.95  
\$19.95 reduced to \$15.95  
INSTALLED FREE  
E-Z TERMS  
SERVICE IN REAR  
DEZEN'S  
PHONE PSB. 1346  
Next to Fbg. Nat. Bank

1955 Chevrolet

• 210-4 dr.  
• 6 cyl.  
• Powerglide  
• Ivory and light blue  
\$1595.00

Green Chev. Co.

Phone 200 Frostburg  
OPEN EVENINGS

West Virginia Poultry Honor Roll Released

MORGANTOWN—The June Honor Roll and the Honorable Mention List of West Virginia broiler growers were announced today by Ted H. Hash, Extension poultryman at West Virginia University.

June averages were:  
Pro-League (growers with more than 5,000-bird capacity)—Flock size averaged 6,329 birds, with an average weight of 3.63 pounds. Feed conversion ratio was 2.52 pounds; livability was 99.1 per cent, and the production efficiency index was 1.440.

Semi-Pro League (growers with less than 5,000-bird capacity)—Flock size averaged 2,169 birds, with an average weight of 3.60 pounds. Feed conversion ratio was 2.41 pounds; livability was 98.36 per cent, and the production efficiency index was 1.491.

The June Honor Roll included: Semi-Pro League—Connie Graham, Mineral County; Mrs. Goldie Ritchie, Hardy County.

The June Honorable Mention List for feed conversion ratio included: Pro-League—Kenneth Rexrode, Mineral County; Elwood Frye, Berkeley County.

Semi-Pro League—Mrs. Goldie Ritchie, Hardy County; Howard Flanagan, Mineral County; Paul Mitchell, Pendleton County; Connie Graham, Mineral County; and Mrs. Ida Wilson, Hardy County.

There were 39 records submitted from nine counties, covering 169,174 broilers, Hash reported.

Cresaptown

CRESAPTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Albert May and daughter are vacationing near Annapolis. Mrs. Josephine Walsh is confined to her home on Brant Road of a broken foot.

Mrs. Annie Walsh returned home from visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Johnson and children and Robert Hauck, all of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clayton and children, Baltimore, visited Gerold Clayton.

Mrs. Bertha Whetzel returned home after visiting in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Johnson and Mrs. Letta Buckingham are visiting Miss Judith Ann Johnson, Ocean City, N. J., where Miss Johnson has joined the College Auditorium Choir. She will be soloist for the Youth for Christ program there Saturday.

Lions Club To Meet

LONACONING—A dinner meeting will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. by the Lonaconing Lions Club at Happy Hills, near Frostburg.

For Sale: 6 room house, five acres, reasonably priced, Jack Byrd, Sampson, Rock Road, Frostburg.

Adv.—N-T-July 19-20-22

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If you're a "careful driver" ... but are not insured with State Farm, you may be paying too much for your auto insurance! State Farm aims to insure only "careful drivers"—the kind who have fewer accidents and fewer claims. This lowers insurance costs... and the savings are passed on to you.

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See Red Barber after the fights every Friday night



# Critic Feels Oilman Is Sympathetic Type

By JACK O'BRIAN  
NEW YORK (INS)—Both the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen shows were fairly soggy as we switched back and forth.  
Ernie Kovacs, filling in for Sullivan, seemed to have a whole new personality.  
He came on as if absolutely certain he was funny, where he once arrived on camera as if he doubted it, at times seemed sure he wouldn't be.  
This gave an extra dimension of perhaps charm, perhaps sympathy, which wasn't there last night as Ernie warmed over some of his coldest, oldest bits.  
Steve Allen's burlesques of

quiz show emcees lacked one essential spark—Allen basically is not a humorist or comedian, but a wit, agile in wry observations and in poking fun at things, hardly ever in having fun with which negative, though intelligent, performing psychology extracts warmth, richness and depth only found among the instinctively fine clowns (Groucho, Durante, Lahr, Bobby Clark, etc.)  
The Alcoa Hour's Original TV musical comedy, "He's For Me," wasn't for real—it was a symphonic script with freshman performances, a 10th rate score and a puzzle as to how it ever got into big league network contention.

Gleam McCarthy puzzled quite a few persons who wondered why the two-fisted Texas oilman wished to face Mike Wallace's ABC-TV inquisition last night.  
It's now fairly clear—having once suffered a pretty regrettable reputation, McCarthy last night turned out to be an entirely sympathetic type you couldn't help but like in many ways.

The Mutual Network sale should be announced today.  
L'I of Miss Cateyoo, Dorothy Collins, signed for the Sept. 22 Steven Allen show.

Peggy Mauley, last decade's Nancy Berg, will be among the cast of "Perry Mason," with which CBS hopes to steal back the ratings Gleason lost.

Edgar Bergen won't emcee "Do You Trust Your Wife?" when it takes to ABC-TV days.

Ralph Bellamy will move into the emcee's chair of "Tell The Truth" July 30 while Bud Collyer vacations.

Sonny Fox will in July 26 and Aug. 2 for Collyer on "Beat The Clock."

## TV Programs

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2		Channel 9		KDKA, Pittsburgh		Channel 2		
WYAT (ABC), Cable 3		Channel 7		WWSA, Harrisburg		Channel 3		
WRC (NBC), Cable 4		Channel 4		WJAC, Johnstown		Channel 4		
WTTG (DuMont), Cable 5		Channel 5		WFBG, Altoona		Channel 10		
MONDAY								
Cable		Channel		Cable		Channel		
3:00-2:30	Big Payoff	9	Annapolis M'n 10	3:00-2:30	Adventure	7	3:00-2:30	Adventure
3:30-3:00	Defender	9	Bill Hickok	3:30-3:00	Twelve One	7	3:30-3:00	Twelve One
4:00-3:30	Mat. Theatre	9	News	4:00-3:30	Twelve One	7	4:00-3:30	Twelve One
4:30-4:00	Big Payoff	9	6:30-2:30 Spotlight	4:30-4:00	Twelve One	7	4:30-4:00	Twelve One
5:00-4:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	5:00-4:30	Twelve One	7	5:00-4:30	Twelve One
5:30-5:00	Big Payoff	9	3:30-3:00	5:30-5:00	Twelve One	7	5:30-5:00	Twelve One
6:00-5:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	6:00-5:30	Twelve One	7	6:00-5:30	Twelve One
6:30-6:00	Big Payoff	9	3:30-3:00	6:30-6:00	Twelve One	7	6:30-6:00	Twelve One
7:00-6:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	7:00-6:30	Twelve One	7	7:00-6:30	Twelve One
7:30-7:00	Big Payoff	9	3:30-3:00	7:30-7:00	Twelve One	7	7:30-7:00	Twelve One
8:00-7:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	8:00-7:30	Twelve One	7	8:00-7:30	Twelve One
8:30-8:00	Big Payoff	9	3:30-3:00	8:30-8:00	Twelve One	7	8:30-8:00	Twelve One
9:00-8:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	9:00-8:30	Twelve One	7	9:00-8:30	Twelve One
9:30-9:00	Big Payoff	9	3:30-3:00	9:30-9:00	Twelve One	7	9:30-9:00	Twelve One
10:00-9:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	10:00-9:30	Twelve One	7	10:00-9:30	Twelve One
10:30-10:00	Big Payoff	9	3:30-3:00	10:30-10:00	Twelve One	7	10:30-10:00	Twelve One
11:00-10:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	11:00-10:30	Twelve One	7	11:00-10:30	Twelve One
11:30-11:00	Big Payoff	9	3:30-3:00	11:30-11:00	Twelve One	7	11:30-11:00	Twelve One
12:00-11:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	12:00-11:30	Twelve One	7	12:00-11:30	Twelve One
12:30-12:00	Big Payoff	9	3:30-3:00	12:30-12:00	Twelve One	7	12:30-12:00	Twelve One
1:00-12:30	Mat. Theatre	9	3:30-3:00	1:00-12:30	Twelve One	7	1:00-12:30	Twelve One

# Television 'Color Girl' Says Job Career Step

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK (AP)—If life is just one big quiz program, with many contestants and very few winners, then Marilyn Toomey feels that she has reached what she calls "the first plateau."  
For NBC-TV has selected her as its "color girl" in New York. And what is a color girl? She's the girl you don't see. Before a color television program goes on the air she stands in front of the color cameras while technicians focus their lenses on her and fuss and fume until they have attained the perfect purity of color they seek for a program.  
It's really too bad you don't see Miss Toomey because she's worth a look. She's a brown-eyed brunette standing 5 feet 5 and weighing 119 pounds. Her skin has a quality that Samuel Taylor Coleridge or Lord Byron or somebody defined as alabaster.  
It is, principally, Miss Toomey's alabaster skin that interests the technicians—in a purely scientific sense. They seek perfect images when the noted performers come on, and they don't give a hoot about Miss Toomey's mind (highly intelligent) or her soul (pure and noble) or what she'll be doing tomorrow night (taking dramatic lessons, if she can get the evening off).  
Miss Toomey reached this "first plateau" of her young life quite by accident. After graduating last year from Staley College in Brookline, Mass., where she majored in drama, she came to New York.  
"I didn't know anything about the hard times in New York," she says, "or I'd have taken a job offered me at the Cleveland Playhouse."

Her break came when she happened to do a TV closed circuit commercial and a technician observed the perfection of her skin on camera. He informed NBC, which was seeking a new color girl.  
"I like being a color girl," she says, "and I want to be known as that. Yes, I want to act on television."

## Crystal Drive-In

Double Feature  
IT'S ROMANCE SET TO MUSIC  
DEAN MARTIN  
TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS  
Plus  
JOHN PAYNE  
MONA FREEMAN  
HOLD BACK THE NIGHT

Albert Says:  
The best auto insurance is the least expensive in the long run. Any Travelers agent is authorized to provide bond in the event one is needed for traffic violation. Most policies agree only to pay for the bond, if you can get one. This is an extra of no extra cost, with Travelers insurance.  
NACV INSURANCE AGENCY  
20 Greene Street PA 2-0770  
Representing THE TRAVELERS

HI-ROCK DRIVE IN THEATRE  
TONITE  
Marilyn Monroe  
BUS STOP  
Plus 2 Cartoons

FREE - FREE  
Plastic STORAGE BAG  
With Every Man's Or Woman's Coat Cleaned  
2 HOUR DRY CLEANING  
Open Monday Night UNTIL 9 P. M.  
We Give United Stamps  
GEORGE ST. CLEANERS Inc.  
Cor. George & Union Sts.  
Dial ... PA 2-5440

Shrine Picnic Set August 13  
Ali Ghan Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., will hold its 31st anniversary family picnic Saturday, August 3, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.  
The annual outing will get under way at 2 p. m. at the club's picnic grounds. About 1,000 nabes and their families are expected to attend.  
The outing will close with dancing in the club house, starting at 9 p. m.  
Officials have ordered 1,000 pounds of chicken, which will be prepared under the direction of Earl D. Chaney.  
J. Louis Shafferman has been named chairman of the picnic committee. Howard W. Vandegrift, Chaney and Howard G. Shiholt are co-chairmen.  
Members of the committee are Gilbert L. Saeler, Paul H. Morgan, Drose G. Zombower, Owen N. Morris, Calvin G. Carder, J. Wilbur Powell, Charles F. Dicks and William G. Armbruster.  
Free Of Charge  
MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Jesse Gilmer knew that the battery of his wife's car at their home in nearby Gaston was dead. He and a neighbor pushed the car for several miles without even a cough. The two men lifted the hood. No battery. Mrs. Gilmer had had it taken away to be charged.  
The first Naval training station in the United States was established at Newport, R. I., in 1882.

Policeman Becomes Methodist Minister  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Albert F. Arbogast, Sr., was a city patrolman with nine years of service on May 1. A month later, he was the pastor of three rural Methodist Churches in Malden, Quarryville, and Pottsville.  
The Kingston native said he long had wanted to be a minister. After his appointment to the police force in 1948, he resumed interrupted church work and study.  
On May 1 he received his preacher's license, and shortly afterwards his appointment.  
The Rev. and Mrs. Arbogast have two sons, Albert Jr., 16, and William 3rd, 15.  
Tangler Island in Chesapeake Bay just south of the Maryland line has an American-trained doctor. The island has a population of 1,100.

Broiled Fillet Mignon  
2 Vegetables & Rolls \$1.75  
• Crab Cakes • Shrimp • Brook Trout  
THE DOLPHIN BAR  
35 N. Liberty Street  
Phone PA 4-9222

Starlite  
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY STARTS 8:50 TONITE

TO HELL AND BACK  
CINEMASCOPE  
AUDIE MURPHY  
JANE RUSSELL  
THE FRENCH LINE  
COMING WEDNESDAY IN PERSON  
SAMMY MOSS AND HIS BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN BOYS!  
WITH LITTLE FRANCES AND FEATURING TEX BARR  
FAMOUS TRICK SHOOTER AND THE FAMOUS 'CROWN OF DEATH'

PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED  
A Schine Theatre  
STRAND  
The Ten Commandments  
NOW! SHOWS DAILY!  
MATINEE: 1:30 P. M.  
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.  
ADULTS 90c  
EVENINGS: 8 P. M. ONLY!  
DOORS 7:30 P. M.  
ORCH. \$1.50 • BAL. \$1.25  
CHILDREN 75c ALWAYS

SAVE ON RADIO SERVICE  
Special Cash & Carry Offer  
ANY MAKE RADIO REPAIRED FOR . . . . . 95¢ Plus Parts  
when you bring your set in for service!  
SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED Low Summer Rates  
Cumberland Electric Co.  
Virginia Ave. at 2nd PA 2-6191  
47 N. Centre St. PA 2-6862

WOMEN'S FRIENDS  
WASHERS  
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THESE Modern WASHER FEATURES  
CONVENIENT SEMI-AUTOMATIC CONTROL  
accurately times pre-set washing cycle, then shuts off. Saves time and steps. Perfect for synthetic fabrics. All controls grouped at waist-high level.  
FINEST LOVELL SAFETY WRINGER  
with pressure cleansing feature and positive action safety release.  
BIG 10-LB. TUB CAPACITY  
saves hours and hours of laundry time.  
MORE EFFECTIVE WASHING ACTION  
Hi-Vane agitator action removes stubborn dirt faster without harm to fabrics.  
EXCLUSIVE MOTOR MINDER  
protects motor against costly damage or burnout.  
EASILY CLEANED PUMP  
eliminates most common cause of service calls.

ALL THESE ADVANTAGES WITH . . .  
WOMEN'S FRIENDS  
WASHERS  
LBERNSTEIN  
9-11 N. CENTRE ST.

TO HELL AND BACK  
CINEMASCOPE  
AUDIE MURPHY  
JANE RUSSELL  
THE FRENCH LINE  
COMING WEDNESDAY IN PERSON  
SAMMY MOSS AND HIS BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN BOYS!  
WITH LITTLE FRANCES AND FEATURING TEX BARR  
FAMOUS TRICK SHOOTER AND THE FAMOUS 'CROWN OF DEATH'

Starts Wednesday  
TWIN-HIT THRILLS!  
THE HELL-PIT OF SUDDEN AMBUSH!  
BARRY DENNIS MONA KATY  
SULLIVAN O'KEEFE FREEMAN JURADO  
DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE  
CINEMASCOPE  
PLUS!  
The Sky's The Limit For Thrills!  
DESTINATION 60000  
PRESTON FOSTER  
GRAY CONWAY DONNELLY

COSMETIC SPECIALS  
MUM MIST DEODORANT 2 For 83c  
HELENE CURTIS SPRAY NET \$1.69  
PAMPER SHAMPOO 2 FOR 89c  
BRISK TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 47c  
SUTTON'S STICK DEODORANT 2 FOR \$1.00  
TWEED HAIR SPRAY PLUS FREE Tweed Shampoo \$1.50  
Lustre Creme SHAMPOO 2.00 Value \$1.59  
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 2 for 59c  
ETIQUET Cream Deodorant 1/2 Price Sale 1.00 Value 49c  
BARBASOL Shaving Cream 69c  
SAVE 24c VITALIS Hair Tonic Combination 82c Value 58c  
CHLORODENT TOOTH PASTE 2 for 69c  
DEOPEL'S DRUG STORES  
74 BALTIMORE ST.

WOMEN'S FRIENDS  
WASHERS  
LBERNSTEIN  
9-11 N. CENTRE ST.

THE RAINMAKER  
TECHNICOLOR  
One Complete Show Only  
SHOW STARTS 9:10  
FEATURE AT 10:00

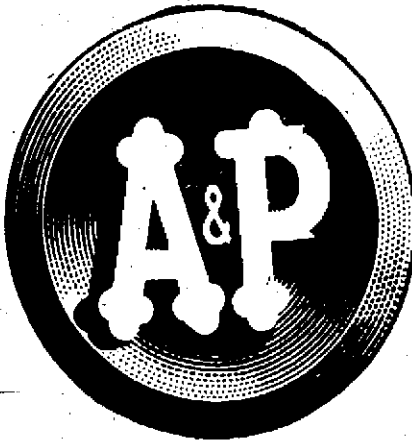
EMBASSY  
ALL NEW! 2 for 1!  
SEE BILLY GRAHAM IN A KEY ROLE!  
"WHY I QUIT SYNDICATED CRIME!"  
The true-life story of JIM VAUS, who kept the Gamblers and the Bookies one step ahead of the law!  
WIRETAPPER  
... for the Syndicate of Sin!  
Featuring BILL WILLIAMS • GEORGIA LEE  
PLUS AN ALL NEW WESTERN CO-HIT!  
BUCKSKIN LADY  
Starring PATRICIA MEDINA  
NOW! POTOMAC  
JOE BUTTERFLY — 9:00-12:15  
CARTOON — 10:45 only  
EDGE OF HELL — 10:55 only  
COME EARLY VISIT OUR SNACK BAR WE ARE NOW SERVING "DELICIOUS" OVEN FRESH "PIZZA" "PIES"  
JOE BUTTERFLY  
AUDIE MURPHY • GEORGE NADER  
HUGO HAAS  
EDGE OF HELL

# It's Terrific! . . . A&P's New Dinnerware Offer!

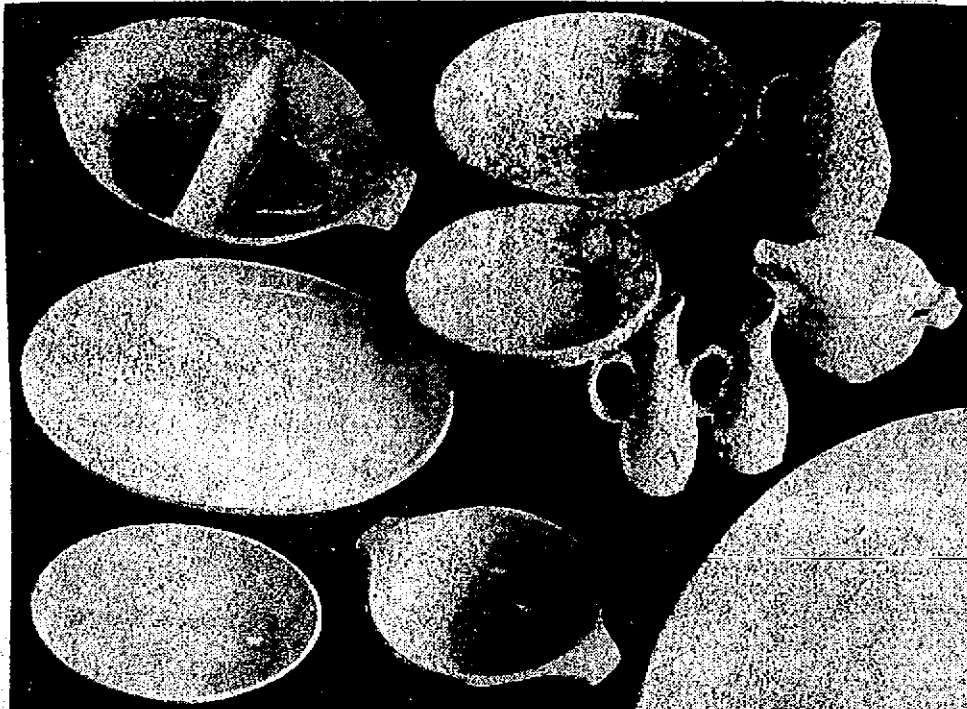
GENUINE

EXCLUSIVE

## Catalina Dinnerware

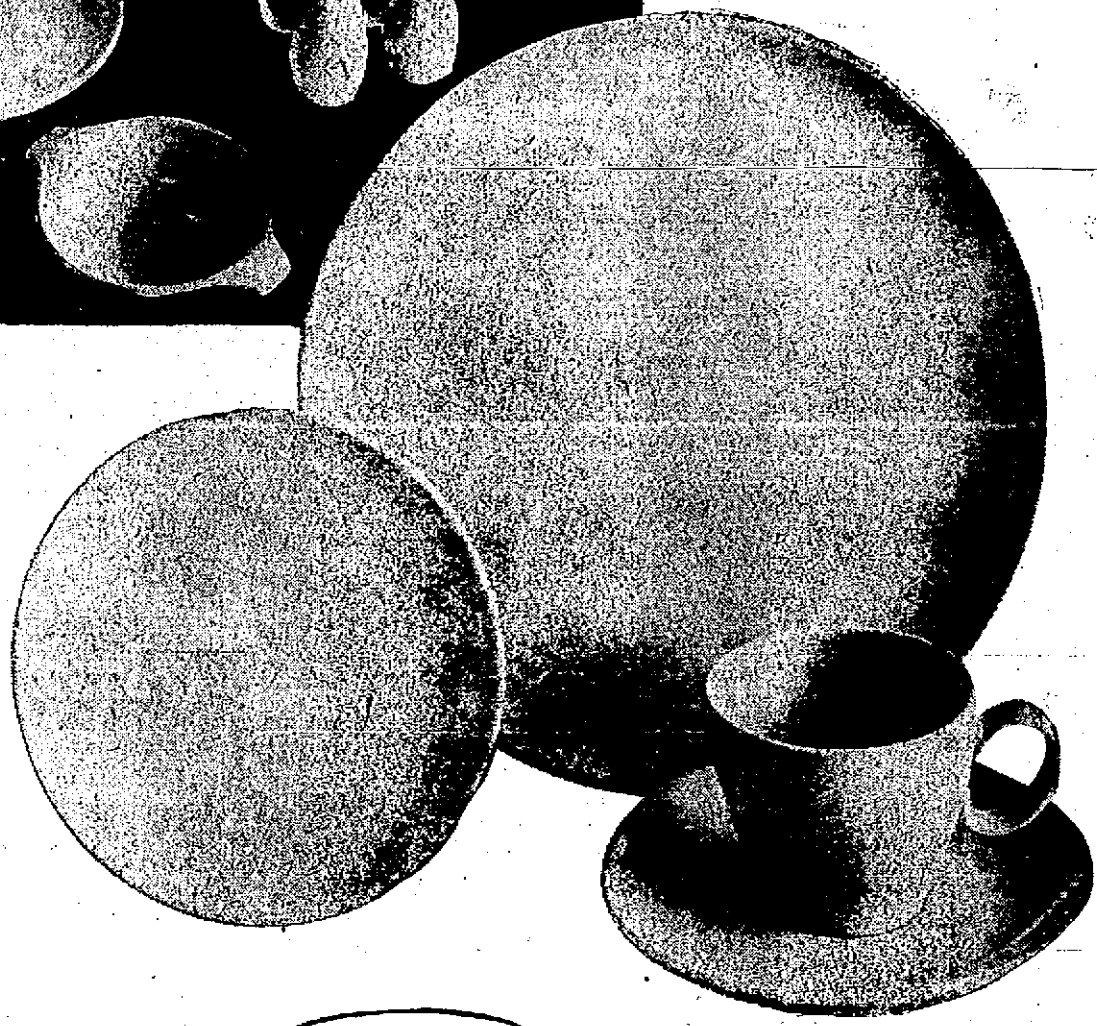


*Styled in California . . . with a flair for colorful casual living!*



CATALINA Dinnerware has the quality you dream about . . . designed to be truly functional . . . to glorify any table from family breakfast to midnight party . . . You must see it to believe it

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET



4 Luscious California Colors to choose from . . . to match or mix as suits your fancy . . . all in the most modern confetti texture

• Coral Pink • Avalon Blue  
• Lemon Yellow • Lime Green

*Wonderful Value!*

### 4-Piece Place Setting

Usual \$2.50 Value

- Large Dinner Plate
- Salad Plate
- Cup and Saucer

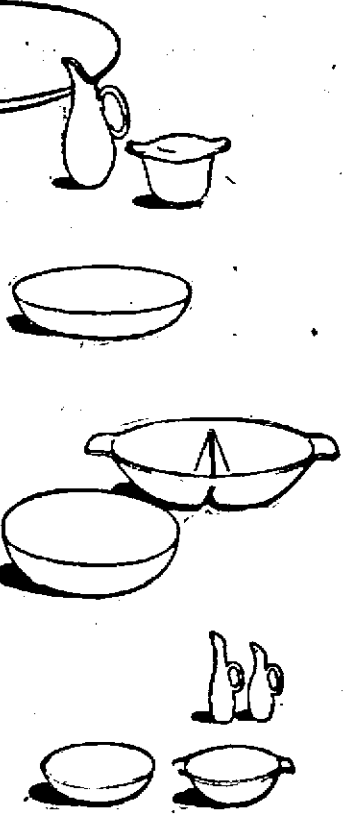
99¢

NOW ON SALE!

And to complete your table service, select any or all of the stunning COMPLETER PIECES! (listed at left) . . . 9 individual pieces in all 4 glamorous colors—more marvelous values . . . at large savings.

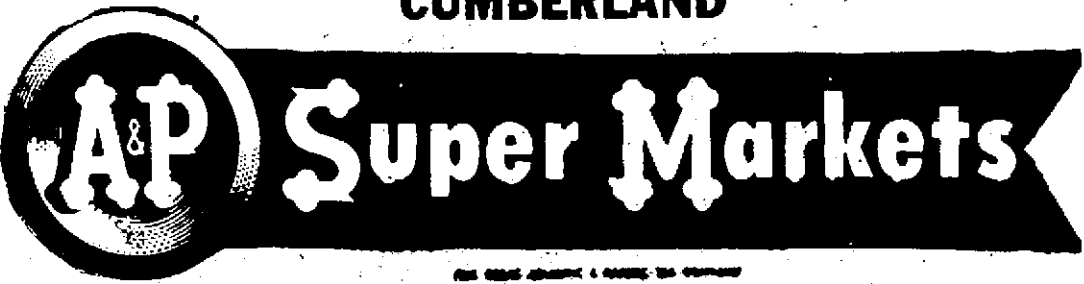
#### FABULOUS VALUES on THESE PIECES, TOO!

ON SALE DATE	ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	OUR PRICE
WEEK of JULY 29	Soup Dish . . . . .	.70	.49
WEEK of AUG. 5	Covered Sugar Dish . . .	1.60	1.19
	Creamer . . . . .	1.30	.99
WEEK of AUG. 12	Round Vegetable Dish . .	1.05	.79
	Oval Vegetable Dish . .	1.30	.99
WEEK of AUG. 19	Salt and Pepper Shakers .	1.60	1.19
WEEK of AUG. 26	Cereal Dish . . . . .	.70	.49
	Fruit Dish . . . . .	.55	.33
WEEK of SEPT. 2	12-inch Oval Platter . . .	2.35	1.79
WEEK of SEPT. 9	Divided Vegetable Dish .	3.40	2.49



CATALINA Dinnerware has quality and style that speak for themselves. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to add new color and charm to your table. Look for the display in your market.

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR FRIENDLY  
CUMBERLAND



JANE PARKER (LARGE RING)

ANGEL FOOD CAKES 39¢ EACH

SPECIAL LOW PRICE



# Bond Issue Vote Ordered By Judge

## Terms Signature Verification By Mayor, Council Arbitrary

Associate Judge Harris in an opinion handed down today in Allegany County Circuit Court ruled that the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland acted in an "arbitrary manner" in refusing the petition for a referendum concerning the issuing of \$500,000 of general issue obligation bonds designated as the Cumberland Urban Development Bonds of 1957.

Judge Harris said he will sign a mandatory injunction, when it is presented, directing the Mayor and City Council to hold a referendum.

The "friendly" suit was brought by William A. Gunter against the city under the Uniform Declaratory Judgments Act. The question presented is whether a petition for a referendum with 4,015 signatures contains a sufficient number of genuine and bona fide signatures of qualified voters of the City of Cumberland to meet the Charter requirements which provide the petition must be signed by 20 per cent (2,548) or more of the persons qualified to vote in municipal elections.

### Refused to Approve

After verification and investigation of the signatures, the Mayor and City Council concluded there were not sufficient genuine and bona fide signatures on the petition and refused to direct that a referendum be held. The complainant contends that the Mayor and City Council acted arbitrarily and asks that a mandatory injunction be directed to the Mayor and City Council requiring it to hold a referendum.

In its answer and amended answer to the bill of complaint the city admits it counted and, therefore, concedes the adequacy of 2,111 signatures. They are comprised of the following categories:

Name and address identical on petition and voting records, 1,324. Not voted for five years but on poll books at time petition was presented, 243.

### Categories Listed

Name identical with poll books but different address, 398. Signatures by initial and last name but address identical with poll books, 90.

Women who signed husbands' surname and family name but address identical with poll books, nine.

Signature and address different only in initial, one.

This was total of 2,475 and less the 364 signatures counted in the above listed categories where from the appearance of handwriting one person had signed more than one signature, making the total 2,111 names.

The validity of the 364 signatures under the category listed above is being explored by way of depositions.

### May Be Tempted

Judge Harris held that "if the duties of the Mayor and City Council are not restricted to ministerial acts in passing on the adequacy of this petition for a referendum, it might be tempted to permit its political judgment and philosophy to interfere with its decision. And, to permit the Mayor and City Council to exercise a judicial or quasi-judicial function in passing on the adequacy of the signatures may be contrary to the Declaration of Rights of Maryland."

"It is incumbent on the Mayor and City Council to see that the petition was in proper form and that there are, at least 2,548 signers who are registered voters. The city contends that 1,233 of the signers were not registered. Subtract this figure from the total number of signers, 4,015, and there are 2,782 more than the requisite number."

### Valid On Face

"Since it is the considered judgment of the court that if the petition is valid on its face, in the regular form and contains the requisite number of registered voters, it is valid on its face."

(Continued on Page 16)

# Tainted Food Fells Many At Reception

## Six Hospitalized Here, Frostburg; Many Violently Ill

Allegany County Health Department representatives are investigating the cause of illness of some 25 to 30 persons who became violently sick Saturday evening, apparently after eating tainted food served at a wedding reception in the Mt. Savage Fire Hall.

Four persons are patients in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, two in Sacred Heart Hospital here, and several more are in a Wadsworth, Ohio, hospital as a result of eating portions of food at the reception. The local and Frostburg patients were reported in "fair" condition today.

In addition to those hospitalized, many others including seven members of one Mt. Savage family—are under doctor's care at their homes.

### Follows Wedding

The reception was held following the wedding of Miss Rosalie McKenzie to Winston Devore, Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Mt. Savage.

Hospitalized at Miners Hospital are Charles Swager Jr., 24; Robert Dickel, 30; William Pratt, 20, and Lois Mae Dickel, 4, all of Mt. Savage. In Sacred Heart are Joseph Reagan and Mrs. Doris Crowe, both also of Mt. Savage.

Several members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKenzie have been admitted to a Wadsworth hospital after their young daughter became ill on their return to Ohio.

Among those reported "very ill" at their homes are Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie of Mt. Savage, father and mother of the bride, and her brother and sister, Pauline and James McKenzie Jr.

Seven in One Family Ill  
Seven members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner are also under doctor's care at their home in Mt. Savage, as is Mrs. Robert Kraus, also of Mt. Savage.

Others reported very ill are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Devore of Ellerslie and members of their family, and Mrs. Harlan Brooks, also Ellerslie, whose condition was reported as more serious than the others.

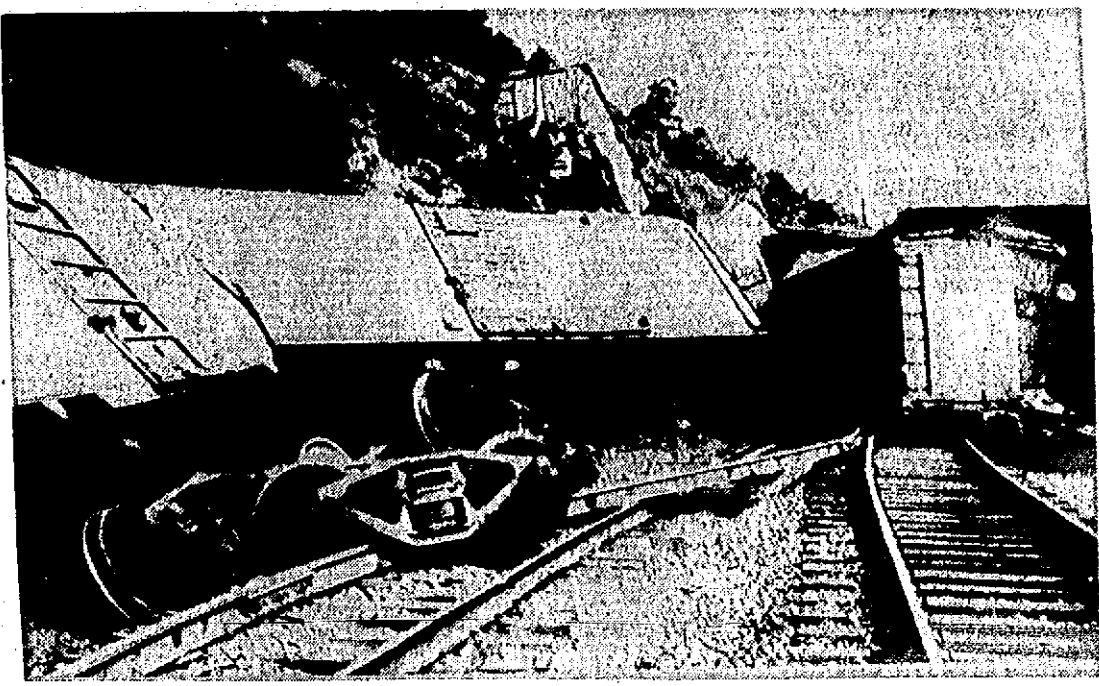
Postmaster Charles Simpkins of Ellerslie is reported in "fair" condition at his home where he was said to have lost consciousness yesterday after becoming violently ill.

One of the first persons to become ill was Donald Bailey of Harrisburg, Pa., who became sick while at the reception. Another person attending, Mrs. Martha Myers of Washington, was too ill to drive her car back to Washington. She was reported feeling better today.

The parents of the bride and bridegroom report they are "much concerned" about the young couple since they are known to have also eaten some of the food at the reception. However, their whereabouts are unknown since they did not divulge the destination of their honeymoon trip.

### Firemen Check Calls

Firemen from East Side yesterday extinguished two brush fires. The first alarm was 1:05 p. m., while the second was answered at 5:10 p. m.



**B&O TIME SAVER WRECKAGE**—Crews from Cumberland, Pittsburgh and Connettsville are still working to clear the main westbound track of the B&O Railroad from this wreckage at Garrett tower, near Meyersdale. Thirty-six cars of the westbound B&O fast freight, "The Time Saver," were damaged extensively in the major derailment Saturday afternoon. The mishap occurred only a short time after a previous derailment had been cleared at Foley, near Hyndman on the Sand Patch Grade. The railroad is using the eastbound track at this location to skirt the wreckage and bring operations back to normal.

# Keegan Says Police Must Check 'Teens

## Commissioner Refers To Complaint From North End Girl

Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan said today that police must follow up complaints about children loitering and "hanging out."

The commissioner told the Mayor and Council he wanted to explain how police operate in view of the appearance of a 13-year-old North End girl in the office of Mayor Roy W. Evves last week.

Keegan said the girl had complained about police taking the names of youngsters congregating outside a North End confectiory and said the father of one had taken exception to the practice. He said he agreed with the father that he would rather have a child at the confectiory than hanging around downtown.

But, the commissioner added, when complaints are filed the police must follow them up. Chief of Police R. Emmett Flynn has asked that children be away from the confectiory by 10:30 p. m., Keegan said.

Council also heard from William Sheppard of Grape Alley, who appeared again to explain the plight of some residents there in regards to housing. He said that since the new housing project is scheduled there, some residents have no place to go and cannot find housing. As a result of raising buildings, some of his furniture is also being stolen, he added.

John Workmeister, representing the Cumberland Real Estate Board, asked council to approve a resolution to include Allegany County in a direct loan area for veterans seeking home financing under the GI bill. Council went on record as favoring the proposal.

# Jail Escapees Ask For Trial

Criminal informations were filed in Allegany County Circuit Court today by Assistant State's Attorney James S. Getty in the cases against three of four men who broke out of the county jail recently.

The men who ask for an immediate trial on the charge of prison breach and also larceny of a car are Walter Francis Perry, 18; Richard Hugh Perry, 17, and Melvin Gene Carder, 18, all of the Vale Summit area.

The fourth man who was involved in the prison breach, James Christianman, 31, was sentenced to three years additional time in the state penitentiary by Judge Morgan C. Harris two weeks ago. He had been awaiting shipment to the prison to begin serving a five-year term for statutory rape when he broke out along with the three youths.

# Playfield Begins Queen Balloting

Columbia Street Playfield will begin balloting today for the selection of a Teenage Queen and Tiny Tot Queen, with the voting scheduled to be held all week.

Activities scheduled at the playground this week include a pre-teen dance tomorrow at 7 p. m., and a teen dance from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The Teenage Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. and a costume show is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. A movie will be shown at dusk that day. Thursday's program will feature the selection of a basketball team, which will represent the playground in the annual city-wide tournament.

The playground will participate in the inter-city picnic Friday at Constitution Park.

# B&O Still Cleaning Up Time Saver Wreck

Traffic on the B&O Railroad through Cumberland is back to normal today after two derailments within 15 hours over the weekend.

Wreckage of 36 cars of the westbound "Time Saver"—bound from New Jersey to Chicago—near Meyersdale has not yet been cleaned up, but the eastbound siding in that area is being used to skirt the wreckage on the main line tracks.

A three-car derailment at Foley, between Meyersdale and Hyndman late Friday night caused trains to be several hours late arriving here Saturday morning.

Then, the larger wreck took place at 2 p. m. Saturday to further complicate the movement of both passenger and freight trains.

The tracks of the Western Maryland Railway between Connettsville and Cumberland were used for some time in rerouting trains.

No one was injured in either wreck but property damage is expected to be heavy, particularly in the case of the "Time Saver" mishap.

Railroad spokesmen said the extreme 90-degree heat of several days previous to the derailment is believed to have buckled the steel tracks. Archie Kennell of Cumberland was the conductor and G. F. Egan of Connettsville, Pa., was the engineer of the wrecked "Time Saver."

Three wreck crews were sent to the scene from Cumberland, Pittsburgh and Connettsville. The twin diesels, pulling the "Time Saver" were not derailed. The third car of the train left the tracks, pulling the 35 other cars with it, blocking both main tracks.

# Obituary

**BEAN**—John W., Winchester, died at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**CARDER**—Mrs. James, 65, of Grape Alley, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**CROWLEY**—James T., 69, formerly of Frostburg, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**DOLAN**—Mrs. Della, 80, of 903 Fayette Street, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**FAZENBAKER**—James, 72, of 903 Fayette Street, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**FINKELDEY**—Mrs. Catherine, 91, of 430 Virginia Avenue, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**GELLNER**—Joseph L., 65, of 834 Columbia Avenue, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**MADORE**—Miss Laura, Johnson, native of Hyndman, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**MARTIN**—Christopher, 86, of Petersburg, Va., died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**MCLEAN**—Mrs. Lucy F., 83, of Davis, Va., died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**WINCHELL**—Mrs. Estelle, 93, of Lake Park, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

**Mrs. Catherine Finkeldey**—Mrs. Catherine F. Finkeldey, 91, who formerly owned and operated a bakery in South Cumberland, died late Saturday night at her home, 430 Virginia Avenue, after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Finkeldey took over the operation of the bakery on Virginia Avenue after the death in 1914 of her husband, Cedric Adolph Finkeldey, and continued until 1936 when it was destroyed by fire.

She and her husband had opened the bakery shortly after their marriage in 1897.

A lifelong resident of this city, she was a daughter of the late Henry B. and Fredericka (Arnold) Borchert.

Mrs. Finkeldey was a lifelong member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church but had been attending St. John's Lutheran Church. She was the oldest member of the Altar Society of St. Luke's and was a charter member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

# Ten Directors Of C. of C. To Be Selected

Balloting for membership of the board of directors of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will end tomorrow at 5 p. m., Charles S. Catherman Jr., president, reminded today.

The ten members receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. Nominees for the ten positions are:

W. L. Barton, Earl D. Chaney, William D. Claus, William A. Cooley, William M. Dailey, L. N. Duncan, C. William Gilchrist, Robert M. Hainsfurther, Walter N. Hedrick, Benjamin M. Kammer, T. J. Klauenberg, Edward F. Mullan, Joseph M. Naughton, George G. Newman, Lewis J. Ori, C. William Seasholtz, C. Louis Spoerl, George K. Steiner, J. L. Towler and John F. Workmeister.

Within ten days of the election the board will meet to organize and elect officers for the coming year.

A nomination committee including Henry W. Price, chairman, W. Earle Cobey, Douglas Bowie, G. Louis Spoerl and Robert L. Ebert will select candidates from the board of directors for president, three vice presidents, treasurer and international counselor.

Services that flowers be omitted. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

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# Keyser Man Dies After Auto Wreck

## Injuries Fatal To John Welch, 31; Driver Is Held

One man was killed and another critically injured in a one-car accident early Sunday morning along U. S. Route 220, near Keyser.

Fatally injured in the mishap was John Edward Freeman Welch, 31, of 315 South Main Street, Keyser.

Reported in "critical" condition today at Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser is Ernest Riggelman, 60, of near Fort Ashby.

Trooper Charles Oliver of the West Virginia State Police detachment at Keyser said the accident occurred at 1:30 a. m. on Sunday. Welch and Riggelman were taken to Potomac Valley Hospital where Welch died at 2 a. m. today.

Hearing Set For Driver  
The driver of the vehicle, Howard W. Gardner, 21, of Antioch, W. Va., is being held in the Mineral County Jail at Keyser on a charge of manslaughter by automobile. He is expected to be given a preliminary hearing this afternoon.

Trooper Oliver said Gardner told authorities he was driving toward Burlington when a front tire blew out, and the car rolled over.

Attaches at the hospital said today Riggelman was admitted to the hospital in a state of shock and remains in critical condition. He sustained a fractured skull, severe lacerations of the skull, internal injuries and lacerations and abrasions of the body.

Welsh, a native of Ridgeville, W. Va., was born March 18, 1924 a son of David G. and Sarah Lee (Baker) Welch of Keyser.

Worked For B&O  
He was employed as a carman's helper for the Baltimore and Ohio in Keyser and was a member of the VFW Post of McCoole.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane (O'Dell) Welch; two stepsons, Larry and Thomas Welch, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Dawson, Keyser; Mrs. Grace Leatherman, Ridgeville, and Mrs. Georgiana Kerr, Baltimore, and three brothers, Elwood and Howard Welch, both of Ridgeville, and Chester Welch, Keyser.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete because Welch's wife is in Pulaski, Va., attending the funeral of her father, Homer O'Dell, who died last Sunday in Potomac Valley Hospital at Keyser.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Juanita Crabtree, 35, Jane Frazier Village, is reported "improved" at Memorial Hospital where she was admitted early Sunday morning following an accident two miles west of Wellersburg, Pa.

Hospital attaches said Mrs. Crabtree sustained facial and body lacerations and abrasions of her face and forehead.

Trooper T. W. Lutz of the Somerset detachment of the Pennsylvania State Police, who investigated, said Mrs. Crabtree was injured when she was riding in a car driven by Robert E. Bobo, 30, of 225 Glenn Street.

Police said the Bobo car was traveling south on the highway when it went out of control, left the road and rolled over. The car was demolished.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 8 p. m. Requiem Mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church by Rev. Marius Elsenor OFM Cap., pastor. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Christopher Martin PETERSBURG — Christopher C. "Bud" Martin, 88, formerly of Keyser, died at 10:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

# Heat Causes Auto Window To Shatter

One motorist claimed that the 100-degree heat yesterday caused the rear window of his car to shatter.

The machine was parked on North Mechanic Street with the front windows down. The rear window glass was intact, but had the cracked look of a type of antique glass.

It is believed the substance between the layers of glass expanded under heat causing the glass to crack into many pieces, which remain intact within the window frame.

# Sewage Plant Holdup Before City Council

## "Something Wrong Somewhere," Says Street Commissioner

Saying there is "something wrong somewhere," Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz said today he believes the Mayor and Council should meet with officials in charge of construction of the sewage treatment plant and determine the cause in delay of start of the plant's operation.

The commissioner spoke out at this morning's meeting of the Mayor and Council at which three appointments to the plant staff were made at the request of Edward A. Kidd, project engineer for Robert T. Regester, consulting engineer of Baltimore.

Kidd said key men should be appointed to familiarize themselves with the plant, equipment and mechanisms in tanks while they are empty, and get instruction in operation of the plant and an explanation of operation of the equipment using water as an operating media.

Named today are John W. Kreitzburg as Operator No. 1 at a salary of \$4,000 a year; Harry A. Watling, Operator No. 2, at \$3,800; and John Esposito as Operator No. 3 at a salary of \$3,800 a year. The money for salary will be charged to the plant bond fund during construction and experimentation.

Post Superintendent  
Former Mayor Thomas S. Post was appointed superintendent some time ago but Buchholz said he has not signed the contract and is still on Regester's payroll. Buchholz pointed out he had tried to get some of the plant appointments made months ago but orders were rescinded and then he added: "There is something wrong. I don't know what, but I want to clear myself."

The construction firm, Moyer Brothers of Altoona, meanwhile wrote to council today and said it had been trying for weeks to turn over the project.

The firm said "We have had the plant completed and have had mechanical superintendents and workmen standing by on our payroll waiting to be of assistance in the operation of the sewage disposal plant. We have been promised from week to week that Mr. Regester and his subordinates would start the sewage disposal plant and have it taken over in full operation."

{Buchholz mentioned today that the target date for operation of the plant is August 1 and expressed the hope it would remain so.

Another Test Not Necessary  
The Moyer firm said it had tested equipment at the plant but did not agree that another test is necessary as has been requested by Regester and Kidd. It was further charged that if the plant had been put into operation after running of the first test, debris removal and the cleanup would not have cost Moyer \$10,000 of its own money, an amount spent only "because of the method by which Mr. Regester's officials elected to run the test."

It further stated that it could not afford to run another test, which it considered "most useless and unnecessary."

Any time the plant is ready for operation, Moyer said it would be willing to leave its men.

(Continued on Page 16)

# Heat Wave Continues In Section

## No Relief Seen In Next Five Days From Current Dry Spell

The torrid heat wave which resulted in the year's highest temperature yesterday when the 100-degree mark was reached continued to be the main topic of conversation today.

Despite a forecast of not quite as warm today, thermometers in downtown Cumberland were six degrees higher at 11 a. m. than they were yesterday. The unofficial low at 11 a. m. was 94 degrees as compared to 88 yesterday at the same time.

Tonight is predicted to be fair and warm with the low temperature near 90 degrees. It will be sunny and hot tomorrow and cloudy and not as hot on Wednesday.

No Rain In Sight  
There is no rain in sight. The five-day forecast issued by the Weather Bureau this morning sees no relief in the dry spell that has continued here for two weeks.

Even Garrett County sweltered yesterday with Oakland reporting a high of 92 degrees. R. B. Weber, official U. S. weather observer there, said many summers the temperature does not reach 90 degrees. He said it was not as hot today as yesterday.

The beaches at Herrington Manor and along Deep Creek Lake were crowded yesterday. Grasses in Garrett County are starting to get brown but the weather has not hurt the oat crop, which is reported very good.

Swimming Takes Over  
Swimming pools and beaches in the Cumberland area had their biggest attendance of the summer. More than 1,000 persons used the pool at Constitution Park while Minke's Pool on Christie Road had its biggest crowd of the season. The Celanese Pool was also packed.

Many persons said last night was the most uncomfortable they had spent this summer. Those who had air condition units or window fans fared much better than those without these cooling aids.

Yesterday also marked the 13th consecutive day the area has been without rain. The last official record of rainfall at the Constitutional Park weather post was 0.23 inch of rain on July 8. Only 0.27 inch of rain has been recorded for the month of July.

Robert R. Golden, weather observer here, said July of last year had rain on 19 days, with the highest temperature 92 degrees.

Baltimore reported 103 degrees heat yesterday—the highest reading in 16 years. The mercury there was only one degree shy of the all time mark for the day, set during the drought of 1930.

"Temperature ranged in the 90s or above throughout the state," the Weather Bureau said it was 96 at Salisbury, 95 at Hagers-town, and 92 at Annapolis.

The continued dry weather, meanwhile, brought fresh warnings from the State Department of Forests and Parks about the dangers of fires. Dorchester and Charles counties already have been listed as "critical" fire hazard areas.

No forest fires in Western Maryland have been reported, although Cumberland firemen have been plagued for several days with small brush fires in the city limits, especially in the picnic areas of Constitution Park.

To Have Visitors  
Teenagers of Mt. Royal Play-ground will attend a dance tomorrow evening at the West Side playlot.

On Thursday a doll show will be held at Mt. Royal at 2:30 p. m. and Friday the playground will participate in the intra-city picnic at Constitution Park.

Winners of a button show Friday, were Mark Stein, smallest; Judy Clower, largest; Maria Ebert, prettiest, and Rebecca Yates and Bonnie Piece, most unusual.

(Continued on Page 16)

# Property Transactions For Boulevard Approved

The city, in an effort to consolidate legal proceedings in Hill reservoir's concrete basin, connection with property transfers, needed for the industrial curbing or otherwise improving Boulevard, is deciding back to the B&O Railroad certain land it received in connection with the Thomas Street improvement project.

The B&O will in turn deed this property, along with some it owns, to the State Roads Commission.

Mayor Roy W. Evves was authorized to execute the deed by the City Council today. The other party involved is the Real Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore (B&O). Small parcels of land are at the east end of Montreal Avenue and along the southern extremity of Blackiston Avenue.

In other council activity today, Water Commissioner William J. Edwards was authorized to ad-

vertise for bids for repair of Fort Hill reservoir's concrete basin. Two bids for the gutting, curbing or otherwise improving Boulevard, is deciding back to the B&O Railroad certain land it received in connection with the Thomas Street improvement project.

# Dr. J. A. York, Former Local Resident, Dies

Services for Dr. James Arthur York, 63, retired Baltimore, at the South Branch. Upon his physician and surgeon who was graduation from college in 1916, a former resident of Cumberland, he served for a year as physical director of Central YMCA.





# Brilliant Pitching Breathes New Life In Go-Sox

## Jim Wilson, 'Dandy Dick' Blank Bosox On Weekend

By FRED DE LUCA  
NEW YORK (INS) — Chuck Comiskey says his Chicago White Sox need a good relief pitcher to revive the pennant fight, but a brilliant hurling display by his starters has breathed new life into the Go-Sox flag bid.

The White Sox, after blanking Boston in two weekend games in which the Red Sox coked out only four singles, appear to have their mound staff primed for the big three-game set that opens tomorrow night with the New York Yankees.

Comiskey, vice president of the Sox, says he's "worn out" from his search for a reliever but Dick Donovan and Jim Wilson had no need for assistance over the weekend.

After Donovan pitched a one-hitter (by Ted Williams) shutout Saturday, Wilson doled out three singles yesterday as the White Sox beat the Red Sox, 3 to 0. Wilson had better luck with Williams, not permitting the slugger to get the ball out of the infield in four tries.

Yankees' Lead Out  
The win, coupled with the split of a New York-Cleveland double bill, cut the Yankees' league lead to 4½ games. It once was six games.

The Yankees won the first game, 4 to 3, but the Indians, with Bobby Avila hitting a bases-loaded triple, bounced back to win the second, 7 to 4. Baltimore and Kansas City also split, the Orioles winning behind Hal Brown, 7 to 2, and the A's coping, 3 to 2, on Bob Cerv's two-run pinch homer. Detroit lost a 6-to-5 ten-inning decision from Washington when reliever Jim Hulse walked in the winning run.

There were all doubleheaders in the National League but the man Vie Power-of-Kansas City continues his perfect fielding performance he would break the American League record of .993 set by Stuffy McInnis in 1921. At second base Billy Gardner of Baltimore has a .993 average so far, equalling the mark held by George Stirmweiss and Bobby Doerr since 1948.

Third baseman Andy Carey of the Yankees, who is also fielding at a .993 clip, is five points ahead of the American League record of .988 set by Hank Majors in 1947. At shortstop Gil McDougald of the Yankees has a .989 figure, well ahead of the .982 mark set by Lou Boudreau in 1947 and matched by Phil Rizzuto in 1950.

With the season more than half over, the American League still has three outfield regulars (Al Pihlak, Ted Williams, Gene Woodling) with 1,000 fielding percentages, and first string catcher Sherman Lollar of the Chicago White Sox also has a perfect fielding record.

Yes, it looks like a great year for the fielders. And the reward for the nine players chosen the best at their respective positions will be Rawlings gold gloves and mitts.

**Sports Keg Residue**  
Eddie Parsons, signed last year by the Philadelphia Phillies after helping Fort Hill High's Sentinels gain a share of the Bi-State Conference baseball championship, got off to a slow start this season with Olean (N. Y.) in the Class D New York Penn League but is making up for lost time. Several weeks ago he received some merchandise prizes for leading his team in runs batted in for a seven-day period and the other day cracked two homers in one game and just missed a third. The home run information comes from George Flynn, manager of the Jaycees, who is in the Hot Stove League, who telephoned the Olean Times-Herald last Friday for schedule information on the Phil's farm club. Flynn, who is spending a week of his vacation in the New York town, was told by a Times-Herald scribe that the ball Parsons belted for a "near-miss".

Earl (Lefty) Hite, the scout who signed Parsons, took in the championship American Legion game between Midland and Cumberland Saturday afternoon in Mt. Savage. When Reggie Lennox, Cumberland left fielder, collided with teammate "Baldy" Powell while chasing a fly ball in Saturday's game, he became the third casualty of the best-of-seven Legion series. Midland topped the deciding game without two of its regulars, first baseman Fred Meyers and pitcher-first baseman George Lauder. In Meyers suffered a broken nose in a collision at first in the fourth contest and two games later Lauder sustained a serious knee injury and is wearing a cast.

Young Bill Werber is following in the footsteps of his brother, who was an insurance broker, not a baseball player. Bill, Jr. was an All-American baseballer at Duke University straight win, top victory streak of the National League season.

Many league, club and individual fielding records appear destined to fall in 1957 as the continued improvement in baseball gloves and mitts helps in the establishment of marks thought impossible to attain just a few years ago.

Each of the nine players selected by The Sporting News for the all-star fielding team will receive suitably mounted gold gloves (or mitts) made of special metallic gold finished leather. The awards are being made by the Rawlings Sporting Goods Company in recognition of the important part that fielding plays in the game of baseball.

As of July 11, Sporting News figures show that the American League was fielding at a collective .980, two points above the all-time league mark of .978 set in 1953. The Baltimore Orioles (.981), the Detroit Tigers (.984), and the Chicago White Sox (.983) are all shooting at the club fielding record of .983 set by Cleveland in 1947 and tied by the same team two years later.

In the senior circuit, both Cincinnati (.983) and Milwaukee (.982) are threatening the (.982) record set by Brooklyn in 1952.

Several long-standing individual fielding records also are in danger of dropping by the wayside this year.

In the American League, for example, it is possible that new records may be set at all four infield positions. If first base-

man Vie Power-of-Kansas City continues his perfect fielding performance he would break the American League record of .993 set by Stuffy McInnis in 1921. At second base Billy Gardner of Baltimore has a .993 average so far, equalling the mark held by George Stirmweiss and Bobby Doerr since 1948.

Third baseman Andy Carey of the Yankees, who is also fielding at a .993 clip, is five points ahead of the American League record of .988 set by Hank Majors in 1947. At shortstop Gil McDougald of the Yankees has a .989 figure, well ahead of the .982 mark set by Lou Boudreau in 1947 and matched by Phil Rizzuto in 1950.



IN DISTINGUISHED COMPANY — These plaques today join those of other baseball immortals at Cooperstown, N. Y. where old-time star Sam Crawford and former major league manager Joe McCarthy are inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. (AP Photofax)

## Hermanettes Beaten Twice By Elizabeth

The Old German Hermanettes can't win more than two games in a row. They reached that mark twice this season and did it once last year.

Yesterday Elizabeth (Pa.) halted the bid for No. 3 with a doubleheader sweep of the locals at Penn Avenue Field, 7-4 and 5-4.

Both victories came in the last inning for the invaders who had split with the Oh Geo Gals in their first twin bill this summer on the Pennsy diamond.

A three-run homer by Shollis cinched the opener in the seventh, while Cape singled home a pair of runs to seal the nightcap in the final frame.

The locals had a pair of runners aboard in the seventh of the first tilt when Pat Metzger tried out to end the game. Anna-belle Leatherman was nailed at the plate on an attempted steal for the tying run in the last frame of the second contest.

Elizabeth got only two hits in the nightcap, one a homer by Desmond. Rosie Bowers took both losses, hurling the distance in the opener and being tagged with the loss in relief of Heaven in the second try.

A diving catch by "Ducky" Lease, Hermanettes' centerfielder, of a drive from Shollis' bat, was the fielding highlight in the opener. A diving catch and an assisted double play by first baseman Clauson of Elizabeth featuring the second contest.

Heavener and Marlene Root had two hits each for Cumberland. Heavener had a no-hitter going until two out in the sixth frame of the second game.

**FIRST GAME:**  
Elizabeth 410 000 2-7-4  
Hermanettes 000 000 1-4-1  
Capehart and Morini, Bowers and Metzger, HR-Shollis (Elizabeth).

**SECOND GAME:**  
Elizabeth 010 001-5-2-1  
Hermanettes 000 000 1-4-1  
Conroy, Capehart (6) and Morini, Heavener, Bowers (7) and Metzger, HR-Desmond (Elizabeth), WP-Capehart, LF-Bowers.

**Rocky Marciano Due In Georgia**  
COLUMBUS, Ga. — Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano comes to Georgia today to aid Pete Rademacher in work-outs for a world championship boxing match against Floyd Patterson.

Marciano will spend a week at the Lake Huston training camp near Columbus, where Rademacher is making preparations for his Aug. 22 engagement with Patterson.

The Rock will take part in "Pete Rademacher Day" activities here tomorrow. Gov. Marvin Griffin proclaimed July 23 in honor of the amateur boxer from Washington State.

Rademacher's bout with Patterson at Seattle, Wash., next month hinges on a successful title defense by Patterson against Tony (Hurricane) Jackson July 29.

Rademacher, who never has fought professionally has been working out for two weeks in preparation for the Patterson match.

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## McCarthy And Crawford Welcomed Into Hall Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — (AP) — Marse Joe McCarthy and Wahoo (Sam) Crawford formally enter Baseball's Hall of Fame today.

Although McCarthy never made the majors as a player, he left his mark as a manager with nine pennants, eight of them with the New York Yankees. Under McCarthy's rule, the Yanks won seven World Series.

Crawford, 77, has been out of baseball since 1917. He collected 2,961 hits in 19 big league seasons at Cincinnati and Detroit.

Both McCarthy, 70, and Crawford were able to be present to accept the honors piled on them last February by the special 11-man Veterans Committee.

Under the new system of Hall of Fame voting, adopted last year, new members are selected on alternate years by the Veterans Committee and the 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn.

In recent years, McCarthy has been a regular visitor to this historic community on Onisco Lake where Abner Doubleday is supposed to have scratched out the first diamond with a stick.

The dedication of the plaques to the new members always is the most important business of the day. Later the crowd adjourns to Doubleday Field, where over 9,000 seals have been sold for the annual big league exhibition game.

If they had known the standings in advance, the directors couldn't have picked a better pairing than the 1937 game — St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox.

**Women's Tourney Slated This Week**  
Thirty players have already signed for the 36-hole medal play championship tournament for members of the Women's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club this Thursday and Friday. The first 18 holes will get underway at 8:30 a. m. Thursday.

The tourney takes the place of the annual spring and fall tournaments at the club.

The player with low gross for the field will receive the first leg on the Crystal Laundry Trophy while the first leg on the Old Herman Trophy, offered by the Queen City Brewing Company.

There will be other prizes for low gross and low net in three divisions and for the longest drive on No. 3.

Tomorrow the CCC women will engage in a straight handicap tournament.

**California Going All Out For Clubs**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight says the state will do everything possible, short of giving financial assistance, to encourage the shift of major league baseball teams to California.

Speaking on a television show here yesterday, Knight said state law prevented the granting of funds to either San Francisco or Los Angeles in their quest for the National League Giants and Dodgers, respectively.

He said the most important thing was for two coast cities to provide big league stadiums.

**Wilson Shows Twirlers Can 'Come Back'**  
By International News Service  
When Herb Score stopped a line drive with his eye, no one had more natural sympathy for the Cleveland hurler than Jim Wilson of the Chicago White Sox.

It was just 12 years ago that Wilson, as a Boston Red Sox rookie, was skulled by a screaming liner off the bat of Hank Greenberg.

Today, Wilson carries a metal plate in his head as a memento of that 1945 day, but he also has proven that a pitcher can come back from such a harrowing accident to become a winning hurler.

## Keyser Again Defeats Local Tennis Team

Cumberland completed a "perfect season" yesterday — winless in four starts — as it dropped a 5-4 decision to Keyser in a Tri-State Tennis League match on the Carlitz Recreation Courts, Williams Road.

But the match saw an end to part of a "hex" the West Virginians have held over the locals when Bill Day, Cumberland's No. 1 player, dealt Keyser's Jack Dorsey his first defeat in league competition, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Day played perhaps the headiest tennis of his career in outstaying the area's top player and appeared unaffected by the more than 100 degree temperature on the courts.

But the second part of the "hex" continued when Glenn Workman again knocked off Johnny Byrd, 6-3, 6-2. Byrd never got off the ground. His usually reliable service deserted him and he double-faulted 10 times. His drives consistently missed the baseline.

Playing well in marking up other singles victories were the locals' Jimmy Burns and Jimmy Twigg but the match actually was decided as doubles, Cumberland's weak spot, where it managed only one victory in three matches.

This was the final match of the season in the three-team loop with Uniontown unbeaten and the league champion for the second-straight year. Keyser, beaten twice by Uniontown, finished second.

Cumberland is attempting to line up a home and home series with Meyersdale for later this month and August.

Summaries of yesterday's matches:  
Singles  
Day (C) defeated Dorsey, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.  
Workman (K) topped Byrd, 6-3, 6-2.

Wesley Neville (K) won over Maurice Bernstein, 7-5, 6-3.  
Smith (K) defeated Lua Sykes, 6-3, 8-6.  
Burns (C) downed Earl Michaels, 6-4, 6-4.  
Twigg (C) won over Granville Cannon, 5-1, 6-3.

Dorsey and Workman (K) defeated Day and Burns, 6-2, 6-3.  
Byrd and Dr. Calvin Haddigan (C) downed Michaels and Cannon, 6-1, 6-3.  
Smith and Neville (K) won over Twigg and Bill Sitter, 6-2, 6-0.

**Wilson Shows Twirlers Can 'Come Back'**  
By International News Service  
When Herb Score stopped a line drive with his eye, no one had more natural sympathy for the Cleveland hurler than Jim Wilson of the Chicago White Sox.

It was just 12 years ago that Wilson, as a Boston Red Sox rookie, was skulled by a screaming liner off the bat of Hank Greenberg.

Today, Wilson carries a metal plate in his head as a memento of that 1945 day, but he also has proven that a pitcher can come back from such a harrowing accident to become a winning hurler.

The latest bit of proof was offered yesterday when Wilson blanked Boston on three little singles to pitch Chicago, to a 3-0 victory.

The 35-year-old righthander also stopped the mighty Ted Williams from hitting the ball out of the infield in four tries. The victory lifted Wilson's record to 20-7.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Californian started his baseball career with Louisville in 1943 and made it to the majors to stay with the then Boston Braves in 1951.

He later was traded to Baltimore and then to Chicago. But the brightest day in his career always will be June 12, 1954, when he pitched a no-hitter against Philadelphia while hurling for Milwaukee.

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CHARLOTTE 6-6, Wichita 5-8  
OMAHA 4-1, Denver 2-4  
INDIANAPOLIS 9, Louisville 4

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**Keyser Again Defeats Local Tennis Team**  
Cumberland completed a "perfect season" yesterday — winless in four starts — as it dropped a 5-4 decision to Keyser in a Tri-State Tennis League match on the Carlitz Recreation Courts, Williams Road.

But the match saw an end to part of a "hex" the West Virginians have held over the locals when Bill Day, Cumberland's No. 1 player, dealt Keyser's Jack Dorsey his first defeat in league competition, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Day played perhaps the headiest tennis of his career in outstaying the area's top player and appeared unaffected by the more than 100 degree temperature on the courts.

But the second part of the "hex" continued when Glenn Workman again knocked off Johnny Byrd, 6-3, 6-2. Byrd never got off the ground. His usually reliable service deserted him and he double-faulted 10 times. His drives consistently missed the baseline.

## Perry's Poke Puts Sluggers In Fourth

Grantsville usually wins or loses depending upon the hitting of versatile Junie Perry in the Pen-Mar Baseball League.

The Sluggers, who got off to a miserable start in the eight-team race, got the big bingle when it counted yesterday and moved into possession of fourth place.

The big hit was a three-run, inside-the-park homer by Perry in the bottom of the ninth with one away. The sock brought Grantsville back from what appeared to be certain defeat to a 14-13 win over Mt. Savage.

Merchants Help Sluggers  
Hyndman's pacing Merchants also helped the Grantsville cause in the rise to the first division by again taking Centerville across by a run, this time with a 10-9 triumph at Hyndman. Grantsville, Savage and Centerville entered yesterday's contest in a three-way deadlock for fourth place.

Runnerup Zihlman stayed four games off the pace on four-hit pitching by George Bishields and Bobby Dawson to rout Wellersburg, 12-3, and Barreville continued its comeback with a 9-0 shutout over Flintstone as Bill Dickel and Jesse Markley combined to spin a four-hitter.

Grantsville and the Old Germans weren't affected by the near-100 degree temperature as they slammed 36 hits over the field at Grantsville.

Russ Warwick of Mt. Savage was the "big gun" with a triple, double and two singles and five RBIs. Tom Milavec and "Pinky" Thompson garnered three hits each for Grantsville and Arch Lennox hit safely thrice for Mt. Savage. In addition to hitting a homer and two-bagger, Perry walked in the eighth frame and pilfered second, third and home.

For the third time this season Hyndman defeated Centerville by the margin of a single run. Hyndman trailed 2-6 going into the last of the eighth and scored four runs to put the game on ice. Jim Leydig, who came on in the eighth frame, received credit for his ninth win against a single loss.

Singles by Gary Lehman, Bob Bryant and Jim Leydig. "Pete" Dermer's walk, Lou Hite's two-run double and Clay Leydig's sacrifice bunt produced the four Hyndman tallies in the eighth. Lehman, of Hyndman, and Dave Rose, of Centerville, collected three hits each.

Glenn Deremer and Homer Rose belted homers for the Reds, the latter's coming with a teammate aboard.

**Pull Second Triple Play**  
Hyndman executed its second triple play of the season. With Nee on second and Dave Rose on first, Homer Rose, attempting to sacrifice, popped to pitcher Carl May, who cut down Nee with a throw to Gene Stair at second base and the latter threw to first baseman Lou Hite to complete the triple-killing.

George Bishields made his record 5-0 for the season by pitching Zihlman to the decision over Wellersburg at Zihlman. The former Mt. Savage high hurler limited the visitors to four hits while Zihlman racked up a total of 12. Denny Shuck paced the attack with a double and

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Improvement As Pro Vital For Low Hoad

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Low Hoad, the \$125,000 fledgling of Jack Kramer's professional tennis stable, surveyed his new world today and decided he needed some immediate improvement.

"You can't afford to miss the easy ones in this league," said the big, blond Australian who signed with Kramer after he won the Wimbledon title two weeks ago. "Miss a couple when you're an amateur and you still can win, not with the pros," he said.

Hoad finished his first job for Kramer yesterday in the Tournament of Champions. He wound up with a 2-3 record after bowing to Pancho Gonzales, 9-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Promoter Kramer, who just about broke even on the event, had hoped both Hoad and Gonzales would go through undefeated and meet for the championship title the final day.

"But I'm not discouraged," Hoad said. "After all, it was my first tournament and I thought I did all right at things considered. But I've got to get a more consistent first service, for one thing. As soon as you miss your first serve in this league, you're on the defense."

"As for Gonzales, he certainly is the steady player I've ever seen. He keeps the pressure on all the time. Every time I thought I had a good return of his service and was figuring on getting a point, he would stick out his long arm and bash it back at me. Then, one step and he has the court covered."



CHECK LOOKS GOOD, TOO!—Cup emblem of PGA championship is an armful for Lionel Hebert— and check for \$8,000 prize money isn't bad either. The Lafayette, La. younger of two golfing brothers won title with 2 and 1 win over Dow Finsterwald. (AP Photo)

Hot Stove Tilts Carded Tonight At Penn Field

If Jaycees continue to hold their hex over B'nai B'rith in the Hot Stove Baseball League when the teams tangle this evening, 8:15, at Penn Avenue Field, the B'rithmen will again lose ground in their bid to overhaul pacing Rotary Club.

Jaycees, who made a lot of noise early in the season only to hit a snag and drop their last four in a row, have had little trouble in whipping B'nai B'rith twice. Manager George Flynn's charges have beaten B'nai B'rith by 8-3 and 13-8 scores to account for two of the five setbacks by Fred Comer's B'rithmen.

B'nai B'rith had its five-game victory spree halted Friday by front-running Rotary, 6-3, to fall out of a tie with Elks for second place with nine wins and five losses. Jaycees are fifth with a 7-5 record.

Rotary should have little trouble adding a half game to its margin over the idle second-place Elks by tangling with Exchange Club in their third game of the series. The tilt will open this evening's twin bill at Penn Avenue at 6 o'clock.

Rotary has clipped off six straight victories and owns 10-4 and 16-3 routs over winless Exchange in compiling an 11-2 record. Exchange has yet to win in 14 attempts.

North Carolinian Cops Junior Title

WASHINGTON (AP)—Larry Beck, a 17-year-old North Carolinian who learned his lessons well, moves on to the Eastern Open at Baltimore this week after winning the U. S. Junior Golf Championship.

He will be the younger member of a family pair in the Eastern. Avery Beck, Larry's father and tutor, also plans to compete.

The elder Beck, pro at Kinston, N. C., Country Club and a former National Public Links runner-up, still gun for some of the \$20,000 prize money. His tall, lanky son will seek new amateur honors.

Larry, a slim six footer, made clear he's a lad to watch in coming years by his mastery of the field of 128 in the U. S. Golf Assn. Junior Championships here last week. Playing sub-par golf, he overwhelmed Dave Leon, Tucson, Ariz.; junior titlist, 6 and 5 in the finals Saturday.

Campanella Quits Baltimore Colts

BALTIMORE (AP)—Joe Campanella, mainstay in the Baltimore Colt line for the past four years, announced today he is retiring from professional football.

Campanella, 245-pounder from Ohio State, says he will devote full time to managing a restaurant which he and teammate Alan Ameche opened here three weeks ago.

Campanella, 28-year-old native of Cleveland, entered pro ball in 1932 as the third draft choice of the Cleveland Browns. He subsequently was dealt to Dallas and came here when the Texas franchise was moved.

He was an offensive tackle for the Colts in 1935, his first year, but for the last three had been the regular middle guard in the Colts' strong defensive line.

Midland Legion Kings To Meet Twilights

Midland's newly-crowned Mountain District American Legion baseball champions will meet the Midland team of the Twilight League in a practice game tomorrow, 5:30 p. m., at the Midland Ball Park.

Major League Line Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Cards 7, Pirates 3**  
(First Game)  
ST. LOUIS ..... 002 100 000 4-7 7  
PITTSBURGH ..... 000 002 010 0-3 11 3  
(10 Innings)  
Wheeler (10) and Schmidt (9) and H. Smith (8) and Kline (7) and Arroyo (6) and E. Smith (5) and Peterson (4) and Pollock (3) and Blasingame (2) and Thomas (1) (Pittsburgh).  
**Cards 11, Pirates 2**  
(Second Game)  
ST. LOUIS ..... 011 003 02-11 17 3  
PITTSBURGH ..... 000 000 000 0-2 6 2  
(Game called at end of 6th inning of play cutoff. Will be completed at later date.)  
McDaniel and Landt: Purkey, Swanson (3), O'Brien (5) and Peterson (6).  
HR — Boyer (St. Louis).  
**Cubs 5, Dodgers 4**  
(First Game)  
CHICAGO ..... 002 021 000-5 13 1  
BROOKLYN ..... 000 021 000-4 10 0  
DRABOWSKY (6-0), Littlefield (9-0), Elyton (9) and Neenan (8) and ESKINE (7-0), Craig (6) and McDowell (7), Roebuck (6-0), Koufax (5) and Walker (4) and Campanella (3).  
HR — Neat (Brooklyn); Morry, Walls, Tanner (Chicago).  
**Dodgers 7, Cubs 2**  
(Second Game)  
CHICAGO ..... 002 000 000-2 6 0  
BROOKLYN ..... 000 311 000-7 12 0  
RUSI, (1-0), Brosnan (4), Poholsky (3), Kaiser (6) and Silvera; Newcombe, LARINE (5-3) and Walker (4) and Campanella (3).  
HR — Speake (Chicago).  
**Giants 5, Braves 4**  
(First Game)  
MILWAUKEE ..... 000 000 040-4 7 6  
NEW YORK ..... 000 200 012-5 8 3  
Spahn, Jolly (4), McMAHON (4) and Grandall; Crone, Gomez (4), Worthington (3), MILLER (4-6) (9) and Westrum, Katt.  
HR — Thompson, Bressoud (New York).  
**Braves 7, Giants 4**  
(Second Game)  
MILWAUKEE ..... 000 000 322-7 16 0  
NEW YORK ..... 002 000 000-4 9 0  
Burdette, Phillips (5), JOHNSON (1-1) (7) and Sawatsky; Barclay, ANTONELLI (5-9) (7), Worthington (4), Miller (3) and Katt.  
HR — Maye, Jablonski (New York); Logan, Grandall (Milwaukee).

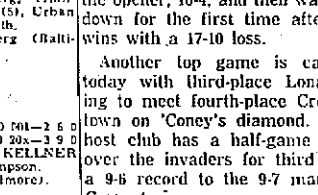
AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Tigers 6, Senators 5**  
(First Game)  
WASHINGTON ..... 012 000 002 0-5 6 2  
DETROIT ..... 020 000 001 1-6 11 0  
(10 Innings)  
Clevenger, Ramos (7), Bealy (9), HIRSE (10-3) (10) and Herbert; Bunting, BYRD (4-0) (10) and House, Wilson.  
HR — Bridges, Runnels, Courtney (Washington).  
**Yanks 4, Indians 3**  
(First Game)  
NEW YORK ..... 110 002 000-4 9 0  
CLEVELAND ..... 000 000 100-3 9 0  
STURDIVANT (6-3), Girm (7) and Berra; LEMON (6-3), NELSON (5-0) and Niven.  
HR — McInnis, Howard (New York).  
**Indians 7, Yanks 4**  
(Second Game)  
NEW YORK ..... 002 000 000-4 8 1  
CLEVELAND ..... 101 004 100-7 10 2  
KUCKS, (6-7), Turley (6), Clettle (8) and Johnson, Howard; Narleski (6-1) and Niven.  
HR — Woodling (Cleveland); Mantle (New York).  
**Orioles 7, A's 2**  
(First Game)  
BALTIMORE ..... 010 020 020-7 10 1  
KANSAS CITY ..... 100 010 000-2 6 1  
BROWN (4-5) and Giesberg, Triandos; BURNETTE (4-8), Cox (5), Urban (6), McDermott (8) and Smith.  
HR — Francina, Ginsberg (Baltimore).  
**A's 3, Orioles 2**  
(Second Game)  
BALTIMORE ..... 101 020 101-2 6 0  
KANSAS CITY ..... 100 000 200-3 9 0  
Moore (6-7) and Triandos; KELLNER (4-1), Gorman (4) and Thompson.  
HR — Kell, Nienman (Baltimore).  
**White Sox 3, Red Sox 0**  
(First Game)  
BOSTON ..... 000 000 000-0 3 2  
CHICAGO ..... 000 201 000-3 8 0  
FURNIESS (5-9), DeLoach (4) and White, Daley; Wilson (10-7) and Bailey.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Pete Kavula, 199-lb., Chicago, outpointed Ernesto Piccinini, 129-lb., Mexico City, 10.

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Latest PGA Kingpin Now Stands Alone

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Lionel Hebert, a chunky, keen-eyed product of Louisiana's Evangeline land, emerged from under his brother's protective wings during the 39th PGA championship and now stands by himself as a golfer of first magnitude.

Up to a few days ago, Lionel was best known as the younger brother of Jay Hebert, one of the leading golf pros. He was pretty well satisfied and complained only because Jay didn't have the killer instinct to win more often.

Then, in a dramatic finale, the kid brother came through with a 2 and 1 triumph over Dow Finsterwald, the young moneybags of the golf tour, and the tables were turned.

Jay never has won a national title. Loney now has one. Lionel is almost certain of the place on the Ryder Cup team, which will play Britain's top pros in October. Jay probably won't make it.

From 49th place on the PGA money winning list, Lionel moved up to 15th. His \$8,000 first prize gave him a year's total of \$10,958. Jay, earning only \$1,500 for seventh place, still is several, about \$4,000 ahead.

Yankees, Giants Collide For Lead In Dapper League

The Yankees and Giants, who have met many times for the major league world championship, collide this evening — only it will be for first place in the Dapper Division of the Dapper Dan Little League in a six o'clock contest at Post Field.

The Yankees, who won the first-half title, and Giants are both unbeaten in a pair of second-half starts. Manager Ed Puffenberger's champs moved into the tie for the lead Friday by spanking the Cardinals, 8-1. They had previously whipped Pirates, 5-2.

The Giants, piloted by Jim Long, have whipped Cardinals, 4-1, and Pirates, 9-2.

Two Dan Division clashes are also listed today pitting Phillies and first-half champ Red Sox at East Side Field at 4 o'clock while Athletics and Dodgers meet in a six o'clock tilt at Sitcher Field.

Phillies, loser to Red Sox in a special playoff for the opening half crown, are unbeaten in two starts now while the Sox and Athletics are second with 1-1 records. Dodgers have yet to win in the second half after two tries.

Hal Sebra Takes Odd-Hole Tourney

Hal Sebra, with flags on three holes, also posted a net 36-7-29 to win the odd-hole tourney of the Men's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club over the weekend.

Players with flags on the par-three holes were No. 1—John Creagan, No. 6—Russ Ponton, Nos. 10, 12 and 18—Sebra, No. 15—George Garlitz.

HOME-GROWN BUCKS

COLUMBUS, O.—(NEA)—Sixty-four of Ohio State's 733-man football roster are graduates of Ohio high schools.

VPI Seen One Of Toughest Foes On WVU's Grid Slate

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(Special)—West Virginia University football coach Art Lewis today implicitly concurring with the season's first giving the Mountaineers the edge over such teams as Wisconsin and Syracuse but the underdog's role against Pitt, Penn State and (surprise!) Virginia Tech.

"We have always considered that Virginia Tech would be one of the three strongest opponents on our schedule," Lewis averred. "That they are not a 'name' team makes them all the more dangerous."

"Both our squad and our fans must be conditioned to expect the kind of game that one team will try to make its season's masterpiece. Virginia Tech has been pointing for us ever since we nosed them out 12-7 four years ago."

All sides agree that the September 28th meeting here will probably decide the 1937 Southern Conference championship, on which West Virginia has had a stranglehold since the conference split up in 1953. The Mountaineers in fact have won 21 consecutive conference games, although an even one-third came by a touchdown or less.

On the credit side of the battle on paper (Street and Smith's Football Yearbook) were forecasted victories over Wisconsin, the Mountaineers' first Big Ten opponent since 1933; Syracuse, last year's Cotton Bowl team and master of WVU for two years; Virginia, despite All-America fullback Jim Bakhtiar; George Washington's Sun Bowl champs, Boston U. and George Washington.

Men's Golf Team Cops 10th In Row

Making the Preston Country Club of Kingwood a victim for the second time, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club won its 10th straight match over a two-year period with a 16-11 victory on the local links yesterday.

Cumberland won five of the nine foursomes to chalk up its sixth match this summer. Kingwood had been beaten, 28-13, last weekend on the West Virginia course.

Kingwood took three of the foursomes and another ended in a tie. Summary:

Four foursomes: C. S. Catherman, Jr., Cumberland, 24; Reggie Spencer and Kenny Benson 14.  
Clifton Van Roly and O. W. Jackson, Cumberland, 21; B. Bartlett 1.  
James W. Bezzano and George Petras, Cumberland, 17; John Howard and "Red" Snedden 0.  
Lee Martin and Bob Staller, Kingwood, 3; Paul M. Fletcher and John Davis 0.  
Earl Guard and L. E. Eisenberg, Cumberland, 15; A. B. Cunningham and Oscar Schmidt, Kingwood, 15 (tie).  
John Wilson and Charles Zembower, Cumberland, 12; R. H. Kennedy and Ross Mauden 0.  
Harry Goldstrom and Linzy Buree, Kingwood, 21; J. T. Mason and Herbert Reinhard 15.  
Paul Moore and Bob Moore, Kingwood, 21; H. A. Johnson and Steve Johnson 15.  
Ronnie Sebra and Mike Whitworth, Cumberland, 3; Ben Harvey and Jim Dally 0.

**Jim Getty Victor In Point Tourney**

The Maplehurst Country Club's point handicap tourney was won by Jim Getty yesterday with 37 points. George James was runner-up with 37 points and Bill Powers and Bob Rehpan were tied for third with 34 points each.

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GA86-28	GA43-19	GD97-77	ET19-86	GB18-33	FD26-80
GB57-77	GB17-99	GA16-37	GB87-63	GC17-02	GA21-98
BB86-37	GB25-63	GB30-16	GB76-96	BB87-11	GB25-56
GA11-12	GA76-69	GA39-20	GB69-38	GB11-82	GB63-39
GA78-66	FB93-80	GB50-65	GB21-92	FJ42-63	GA19-28
GA77-01	GB19-52	GC14-29	GA37-62	GB19-18	GB34-86

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# HOW STRONG THE BLOW



## EIGHT CLUBS PLAY IN REC CONTESTS

All but two of the teams in the Rec Softball League, Peskin's Shoe Store and National Guard, are on tap for games this evening.

Pacing Sports Shoppe will face Marine Reserves at East Side Field, Western Maryland Railway takes on Kelly Tires at Allegany Field, Post Playground is host to Gray's Tavern at Fort Hill High Field and South End Merchants tangles with St. Luke's Lutheran at Naval Reserve Field.

All games begin at 6:15.

### Piggott At Laurel

Lester Piggott, the English jockey who won both the English Derby and German Derby this year in addition to two other classes, rode in the Laurel International in 1955. He was astride Nucleus, an English horse.

## Tapping

(Continued from Page 10)

and signed with Cincinnati, the team with which his dad excelled as an infielder, but decided to become a fan instead of a player after a brief fling in organized ball.

A teammate of Pittsburgh Pirate captain Dick Groat at Duke, young Bill made up his mind that he wouldn't waste any time kicking around in the minors with a bright business future in front of him.

Bill, Sr. played in two World Series and was the batting hero of the 1910 classic with a .370 average as the Red Sox beat Detroit, four games to three.

Young Bill and old Bill were in Cumberland over the weekend on business.

The Syracuse University basketball team will play one new opponent — Georgetown — during the 1957-58 season.

# LaVale Whips Fort Hill In Rifle Match

Western Maryland Rifle League TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Fort Hill	6	3
LaVale	6	3
Hercules	4	5
Mountain Top	2	7

LaVale lounced Fort Hill, 1586-96x to 1573-84x, in a Western Maryland League rifle match yesterday evening on the Morningside Drive range. Hercules took an easy win from Mountain Top, 1589-99x to 399-26x.

Jack Fulk's 400-27x possible led LaVale's smallboremen as they defeated Fort Hill by 13 points and moved into a first position in the standings. Leo Leasure's 397-22x was high for the losers.

A tally of 393-29x by Leo Wenpe paced Hercules' win-over Mountain Top's lone shooter.

Summary:

LAVALE			
C. F. Fulk	50 yds. 100 yds. Total		
W. O. Smith	295-14x 200-13x	495-27x	
H. P. Ford	198-12x 199-12x	397-24x	
J. P. Ford	198-14x 197-10x	395-24x	
J. Dom	196-12x 197-7x	393-19x	
Team Total		1586-96x	
Also firing: J. Kerr, H. Everline, M. Keener.			

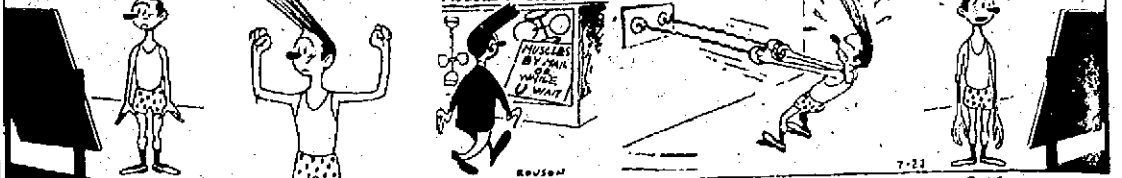
FORT HILL			
L. E. Leasure	200-15x 197-7x	397-22x	
N. O. White	198-16x 198-11x	396-27x	
M. Shumaker	191-10x 198-11x	389-21x	
H. P. Lynch	195-7x 192-7x	387-14x	
Team Total		1573-84x	
Also firing: D. Auld, E. Brown, J. Guthridge.			

HERCULES			
L. F. Wenpe	199-16x 199-13x	398-29x	
J. L. Gresh	204-11x 197-11x	397-22x	
F. Elmer	197-12x 198-11x	395-23x	
J. Spitznogle	192-15x 199-8x	391-23x	
Team Total		1569-99x	
Also firing: H. Groch.			

MOUNTAIN TOP			
A. Harvey Jr.	199-11x 200-15x	399-26x	
Team Total		399-26x	

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Fort Worth 2, Houston 2			
Oklahoma City 5, San Antonio 3			
Dallas 4, Shreveport 3-6			
Tulsa 5-3, Austin 4-4			

# LITTLE SPORT



## Crocker, Smith Realize Goal-Win Together

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—It took them a long time to do it, but Fay Crocker and Marilyn Smith finally have achieved one of their cherished golfing ambitions—winning a tournament together.

The two lady pros, close friends ever since Miss Crocker came to this country from Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1934, have been teaming up in four-ball competition for four years.

But the big payoff eluded them until yesterday, when they captured the \$7,500 Hot Springs Four-Ball Tournament and earned a purse of \$1,500.

"Next to winning the Women's National Open Championship in 1955, this is my most satisfying victory," said Miss Crocker as she and her Wichita, Kan., partner were presented the winners' check.

Miss Crocker and Miss Smith, five strokes behind the leaders as yesterday's fourth and final round of the 72-hole tournament started, had to put on a spectacular finish to win. Over the last 18 holes of the rolling, treacherous Cascades Course they fired a best ball of 66—eight under women's par for the 6,375-yard layout.

This gave them a four-round total of 281, 15 strokes under regulation.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Nashville 15-8, Chattanooga 4-4			
Memphis 4-2, Little Rock 3-5			
Birmingham 5, Atlanta 3			
Only games scheduled.			

## Fair Or Foul

NEW YORK—(INS)—I've never been on the couch before, doc, but this dream I had—well, it's sort of got me going, and maybe you can tell me what it all means.

You see, doc, it was like this. There were these two distinguished-looking gentlemen in this office, pretty plush layout, too. One of them, Ford, seemed to have been out of touch for awhile, and he was getting a briefing on the baseball situation from his assistant, Charley.

"So the Dodgers and Giants moved to the West Coast, eh, Charley?" said Ford. "I remember, the newspaper fellows asked me about it at the All-Star game, but I told them I didn't know any more than they did."

"Well, not exactly, sir," replied Charley. "The Dodgers went to Los Angeles, all right, but after all that talk about San Francisco, the Giants finally stopped in Minneapolis. They're called the Millers, now."

"But then... you mean New York—our biggest city—doesn't have National League ball any more?"

"Oh, sure, The Cincinnati Reds moved in."

"But Cincinnati... that's the cradle of professional baseball. Cincinnati won't in the majors any more? That's indecent, that's what."

"Yes, sir. That's what people said. So the Washington Senators shifted over there."

"But, Charley, you mean the Nation's Capital doesn't have a team? After all, the national pastime and all that."

"Oh, that's taken care of. The Indians weren't doing so well in Cleveland, so they're in Washington now."

"Charley, that's too bad. About the Indians, I mean. Why, I remember when Bill Veeck had the club in Cleveland. The other owners didn't like some of the things he did, but he sure packed the fans in."

"Yes, I know. And Bill's back there now. He bought the Chicago Cubs and moved 'em to Cleveland."

Ford shook his head numbly. "All these changes... But about the Giants. You say they're in Minneapolis and called the Millers, but I'm sure I read about the San Francisco Giants."

"Well, yes, but that's the Tokyo Giants, or used to be. San Francisco got sore about not getting a franchise, so it imported a club. Lefty O'Doul, the man in the green suit, is managing it."

"But wait. That makes too many clubs... Surely there aren't nine teams in one league?"

"No, the Giants are replacing the Yankees. The State Department sent the Yankees on a world-wide tour."

## Althea Gibson Wins Clay Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson finally won the tennis championship. "I've been chasing since '51" when she breezed past Darlene Hard 6-2, 6-3 in the National Clay Courts Tournament yesterday.

Miss Gibson's triumph came as no surprise and was by the exact score by which she defeated Miss Hard in the Wimbledon finals. Vic Seixas rallied in the men's finals to defeat defending champion Herb Flam 1-6, 8-5, 6-1, 6-3. Flam, going for his third clay courts title, found the 90-degree temperatures "sorta hot" after dropping a tough second set decision.

## Schapiro Honored

John Schapiro, president of the Laurel race track and originator of the Laurel International turf race, has been elected an honorary member of the French Racing Writers' Association.

world-wide good will tour."

"But... but... but who's in Yankee Stadium? Billy Graham?"

"Oh, no, the Yankees moved in their farm club... You know, the Athletics. They've got a deal like the Dodgers had with Jersey City. Play seven home games in Kansas City and the rest at Yankee Stadium."

Well, doc, that's it. I know it's only a dream, but, doc...

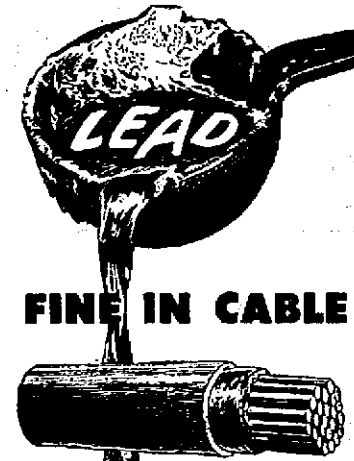
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**Old Export!** *it's lighter*



The beer you like to drink with friends

Watching and rooting for your friends on the team... drinking delicious lighter Old Export beer right from the cooler Joe brought along. Brother, that's really making the most of a summer's day. Baseball and friends and beer—they all go together. And when the beer is lighter Old Export, it makes these lighter moments even more enjoyable. Old Export tastes better... feels smoother... refreshes without filling. Try some and see.

"mountain water makes the difference"



FOUL IN MOTORS



NO INCREASE IN PRICE

## Umpire Assignments For Chair Contests

TOMORROW—Elks vs. VFW, Fort Hill Field ("Sookie" Grimes and Vic Reynolds); Outdoor Club vs. Ritter's AC, Post Field (George Geatz and Joe Wagner); Celanese vs. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Celanese Field, (Cecil Warnick and Jake Michaels); Moose vs. Knights of Columbus, Sticher Field (Jim Mason and John Chisholm).

THURSDAY—Knights of Columbus vs. Outdoor Club, Fort Hill Field (Grimes and Wagner); Elks vs. Ritter's AC (two games), Post Field (George Geatz and Glen Zimmerman); Moose vs. Celanese Celanese Field (Michaels and Warnick); VFW vs. Pittsburgh Plate, Sticher Field (Bill Andrews and Reynolds).

## Thoroughbreds Score First Victory, 5-1

Thoroughbreds won their first game in four Pony Baseball League starts Friday evening with a 5-1 victory over Mustangs at Fort Hill Field.

John Mills fanned 11 and pitched a five-hitter for the Thoroughbreds. "Boom-Boom" Beck also allowed five hits in being handed the setback. Beck's triple was the only extra-base swat of the contest.

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COR. BALTO. & MECH. ST. DIAL PA 2-3022



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142 Arch St.

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chrome breakfast set; electric  
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 2 appliances \$  
 in one \$10.00 down \$13 month  
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This frame duplex has 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor and 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, new furnace, front porch, 1 car garage, large lot and nice landscaping make this property a real good buy. Should interest the investor. Call us for an appointment today.

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**EASTERN AVE. FRAME** covered 3 story house. Living, dining, kitchen, bedrooms, bath, full basement, automatic heat. \$120,000. \$125,000.

**WANTED FOR CLIENT**  
3 bedroom house, prior LaVale or West Side. Rent/Duplex, price to \$15,000. Call Top Drive.

**ASHES** single home, 3 bedroom, automatic heat, full basement, garage. **COLUMBIA ST. BRICK** APARTMENT BUILDING, 4, 17 & 13 1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage, large lot. **MICHIGAN AVE. 120 x 100** with 8 room brick house. Excellent for large family.

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19,500—Seven room home on four acres, outskirts of Fort Ashby, West Va. House 2 1/2 stories, 12 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, warm air heat, water heat, small barn, chicken house, double garage. All cleared land.

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Modern 1 1/2 story duplex. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and sun room. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with two car garage. Laundry and shower room. Hot water gas fired heat. Price on application.

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West Side Duplex, priced for a quick sale. Well-located and good neighborhood. 4 rooms and bath on each floor, warm air central heat. A home and/or investment. Location: 508-508-508. Rose Hill Avenue, a few doors above Allegany Street. Price..... \$15,500

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Situated in vicinity of City Hall. Good sized store room and apartments. A worthwhile investment.

**ROBERT W. YOUNG**  
107 S. Lee St. PA 4-5558 or PA 2-3828

**212 FULTON STREET**  
Modern seven room brick dwelling contains living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath on first floor, four bedrooms and bath on second floor, heated by hot air gas fired furnace, concrete basement. One car garage. Price on application. Inspection by appointment only.

**SERVICE STATION—GROCERY**  
Main highway at Millersville, Maryland. Service Station, grocery store and living quarters consisting of five room apartment and three room apartment. Property in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Owner desires quick sale.

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GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE  
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REPAIR TV, Sales Service  
RE. 47 LaVale PA 2-7220 Open 11-9

**47—Real Estate for Sale**  
Six room camp, 1 3/4 acres for sale. Fully furnished, beautifully landscaped. Located on Parkersburg Green Bay Rd. of V.W. Cam on back of property. FLOYD P. GRACE, Real Estate Ridelgely, W. Va. Phone RE 8-9292

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Four room house, utility room. One floor. Gas fired furnace. 2 level lots. Apply: 703 Hilltop Drive.

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Do It Yourself! Save \$2000.  
Lester McGinnis Age 11-1-2-5955

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
PHONE PIEDMONT 8011

**6 ROOM FRAME, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, \$2,500; 5 rooms, modern, \$9,600. Potomac Park, PA 4-1424.**

**WATERMELONS**  
HAGER'S  
SUPER/FRUIT MARKET  
Narrow at Lover's Leap

**36-Watch, Clock Repairs**  
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215 Virginia Ave.

**38-Moving, Storing**  
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**AGENTS, MAYFLOWER TRANSIT**  
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING  
KLAUVIN TRANSFER PA 4-2710

**JOHN APPEL TRANSFER LOCAL**  
LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENCY  
KLAUVIN LINES PA 4-1685

**HEDERS TRANSFER, LOCAL**  
LONG DISTANCE AGENCY  
AMERICAN VAN LINES PA 4-3000

**BENNETT**  
Local—Long Distance  
PHONE PA 2-6770

**WEST SIDE BUNGALOW**  
612 PAVETTE ST. — Lovely one floor home with charming living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, warm air heat, new roof, porches and aluminum awnings.

**MAIN ST. BUILDING & BUSINESS**  
Dwellings on rear of lot.

**OTHER GOOD BUYS**  
COLLEGE AVE. 11 room Frame.  
PARK LANE 6 room modern BRICK.  
DEPOT ST. 11 room 3 baths or Apts.  
NATURAL HWY. Modern 8 room.  
TO INSPECT CALL MRS. NADOLY  
FROSTBURG 189 or PA 4-6880

**Carl F. Schmutz Assoc. Inc.**  
Real Estate 16 S. Liberty St. Insurance PA 2-2113

**CAPE COD BUNGALOW**  
Brand new six room stone and brick bungalow. Full basement with garage. Best construction. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**618 STREET—LAVALLE**  
Modern 1 1/2 story duplex. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and sun room. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with two car garage. Laundry and shower room. Hot water gas fired heat. Price on application.

**CAMP SITE**  
Situate on Lower Town Creek Road, three acres fronting 700 feet on water. Ideal for recreation. Price on application.

**THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO.**  
INSURANCE REALTORS BONDING  
21 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE PA 2-6555

**BEAT THIS...**  
West Side Duplex, priced for a quick sale. Well-located and good neighborhood. 4 rooms and bath on each floor, warm air central heat. A home and/or investment. Location: 508-508-508. Rose Hill Avenue, a few doors above Allegany Street. Price..... \$15,500

**SUBSTANTIAL**  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING  
Situated in vicinity of City Hall. Good sized store room and apartments. A worthwhile investment.

**ROBERT W. YOUNG**  
107 S. Lee St. PA 4-5558 or PA 2-3828

**212 FULTON STREET**  
Modern seven room brick dwelling contains living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath on first floor, four bedrooms and bath on second floor, heated by hot air gas fired furnace, concrete basement. One car garage. Price on application. Inspection by appointment only.

**SERVICE STATION—GROCERY**  
Main highway at Millersville, Maryland. Service Station, grocery store and living quarters consisting of five room apartment and three room apartment. Property in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Owner desires quick sale.

**JAMES W. BEACHAM**  
Realtor—Insurance 20 S. Centre St. Phone PA 2-2535

**43—Piano Tuning**  
Piano Tuning & Repairing  
Laurence Griffith PA 2-1633

**45—Radio Service**  
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE  
Specializing home & auto radios  
JOLANS 11 N. George St. PA 4-5555

**46—Television Service**  
UNITED TV  
We repair all makes Radio, TV, 34 Bedford St. PA 4-1408

**CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC CO.**  
TV services on all makes—Guaranteed. Nine-day service available. PA 2-6180

**Zenith TV Sales Service**  
REINHART'S, PA 2-5830, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**Humbertson's**  
REPAIR TV, Sales Service  
RE. 47 LaVale PA 2-7220 Open 11-9

**47—Real Estate for Sale**  
Six room camp, 1 3/4 acres for sale. Fully furnished, beautifully landscaped. Located on Parkersburg Green Bay Rd. of V.W. Cam on back of property. FLOYD P. GRACE, Real Estate Ridelgely, W. Va. Phone RE 8-9292

**48—Real Estate for Sale**  
Four room house, utility room. One floor. Gas fired furnace. 2 level lots. Apply: 703 Hilltop Drive.

**COLUMBUS PRECUT HOMES**  
Do It Yourself! Save \$2000.  
Lester McGinnis Age 11-1-2-5955

**MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
PHONE PIEDMONT 8011

**6 ROOM FRAME, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, \$2,500; 5 rooms, modern, \$9,600. Potomac Park, PA 4-1424.**

**WATERMELONS**  
HAGER'S  
SUPER/FRUIT MARKET  
Narrow at Lover's Leap

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FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIRS  
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LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENCY  
KLAUVIN LINES PA 4-1685

**HEDERS TRANSFER, LOCAL**  
LONG DISTANCE AGENCY  
AMERICAN VAN LINES PA 4-3000

**BENNETT**  
Local—Long Distance  
PHONE PA 2-6770

**47—Real Estate for Sale**  
LARGE HOMESITES—Beautiful trees, LaVale's rapidly growing section—100 x R—\$500 Cash or terms. PA 2-0317.

**302-306 N. MECHANIC** store building and frame dwelling. Income \$100 month. Price \$1000. Treiber Real Estate PA 2-6230.

**SMALL FARM** with 9 room frame dwelling, hot water heat, automatic hot water, surplus water, 11 acres, tillable, fruit trees, good barn, \$9,000. Opie Appan, 58 N. Centre St. PA 4-6920.

**50 ACRES** including orchard & equipment. 2 houses perfect condition, both bath, Mt. Savage Road, Corri-ganville, PA 2-6232.

**MODERN 7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE**  
Apply 18 High Street, Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 20-11

**SIX ROOMS AND BATH**  
Double Garage, 2 Acres Ground  
Route 28, Phone RE 8-9257

**TWO LOTS 30 x 105, \$300 each.** Located in L & I Park, Creaplow. Phone PA 2-0224.

**ROOM BRICK, 202 Decatur St.** \$4900  
Bath, Modern Kitchen, Basement, Workshop, Shower, Toilet, Furnace, A-1 MILLERSON Real Estate, PA 4-5592

**ROOM FRAME house in Davis, W. Va.** Mrs. J. M. Bright, Keyser, W. Va.

**SACRIFICE**  
6-room English style dwelling, Fred-Street section, bedrooms, large living room, tile bath, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage, ample storage space. Present occupants moving out of town. For further details phone PA 2-4663.

**NEW 4 ROOM BUNGALOW**, Eastman City, about 2 1/2 miles from city. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, 3 acres ground. Phone PA 2-0315

**CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT**  
75' x 138', LaVale \$1500  
To Mr. H. H. FLETCHER, 28 N. LIBERTY ST. DIAL PA 4-6122

**To Sell Your Property** Consult George Waingold Real Estate PA 2-2152

**48-Roofing, Spouting**  
New Roofing, Painting, Gutters, Metal Work, all types. Estimates free. 30 yrs. Exp. Alex. J. Schutte, PA 2-5553

**HUMES Home Improvement Co.**, general contracting to roofing, J. M. An-Inselle siding. Also Aluminum Siding. No down payment. Phone PA 2-1881, PA 4-3535, 337 Davidson St.





### Sewage

(Continued from Page 9)

chemical superintendents there to show city employees how to operate it, for as long as a week or 10 days.

Moyer said: "We claim this plant was completed four or five weeks ago and ready for operation and should have been put into operation at the time the tests were run. It should likewise not be forgotten that it was at the instructions of the engineers that we made the test at that time with the understanding that the plant at that time would be put into operation."

Moyer, through one of its officials, A. C. Moyer, asked that money due the firm in the amount of \$85,000 be released.

"Never in the history of our long years of experience in such work have we been put off from week to week and day to day for our estimate as we have in this case."

"There is at the present time some \$85,000 and some odd dollars due us at this time and it should not be forgotten that after the invoice has been paid, there is still some \$80,000 retainage against this project. It should not be forgotten by all concerned that we, in addition to that, have a maintenance bond for one year."

Buchholz explained the city is holding back 10 per cent of the construction cost and upon completion of the plant an additional 5 per cent plus the one-year performance bond.

City attorney Thomas B. Finan said when accepted, the city should insert a reserve clause concerning adjustments to the plant.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long asked why the appointments could not be held up until all things were straightened out in connection with the plant. Buchholz said the men are needed to familiarize themselves with the plant operation and that Register refuses to accept the plant until these men are named and a dry run made of the operation.

Long said he has continually asked for meetings with Register without results. He also said he wanted to know if the city is responsible for unpaid bills of Moyer brothers and cited one from Hout Construction Company for over \$600 for rental of equipment by Moyer. Long pointed out further that the construction contract calls for 750 days and it is approximately 139 days over that figure.

Buchholz said his department is acting under the orders of the consulting engineer—Register.

Pointing out that the situation is a good test for the city especially since taxes are of major importance now, Long said the city should make sure the plant can be operated economically and efficiently.

Long also asked why the name of Joseph Divco was not submitted among those for appointment today as it had been formerly. It was explained Divco is a laboratory technician and not concerned with the request made by Kidd for plant operators.

### Looking with Luke



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## Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

of Petersburg, died in Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser yesterday. He had been admitted to the hospital on Friday and had been in ill health for the past two years.

Born February 6, 1871, in Grant County, Mr. Martin was a son of the late John Adams Martin and Hannah Elizabeth (Barker) Martin. He was a retired lumberman and for the past few years made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Eagle in Keyser.

Mr. Martin is survived by four daughters by his first wife, now deceased. They are Mrs. Grace Miller, Baltimore; Mrs. Earl Hook, and Mrs. Paul Pedley, both of Cumberland; and Mrs. William Walters, Riverside, N. J.

Three daughters of his second wife, Mrs. Minnie Myrtle (Stump) Martin, who died in 1944, also survive. They are Mrs. Eagle; Mrs. C. F. Reuter, Baltimore; and Mrs. Darwin E. Pope, Dabney, Canal Zone, Panama.

He also leaves two step-children, Mrs. Albert Whitmer and Roscoe Criles, both of Petersburg, and a brother Jacob F. Martin, Waponechee, Wash.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Schaeffer Funeral Home here with Rev. W. B. Obaugh, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Petersburg, officiating. Interment will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Joseph L. Gellner

Joseph Lawrence Gellner, 65, of 834 Columbia Avenue, died yesterday at Allegany County infirmary. He had been in ill health for seven years.

A lifelong resident of Cumberland, he was a son of the late Joseph P. and Mary (Grabenstein) Gellner.

Mr. Gellner was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and was formerly employed as a salesman for Sears Roebuck Company.

Survivors include three sons, Norman J., RD 1, city; Arthur P., city, and Joseph W. Gellner, McKeesport, Pa.; two brothers, Paul Gellner, city, and Anthony Gellner, Salisbury, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Grain and Mrs. Carl Ward, both of this city; and Mrs. Agnes Dahl and Mrs. Ann R. Davis, both of Washington, D. C., and two grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Requiem High Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church by Rev. Kenan Crowley, OFM, Cap., assistant pastor. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

James Fazenbaker

ACCIDENT — James L. Fazenbaker, 72, of near Accident, died yesterday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, where he had been patient 12 days.

A native of Garrett County, he was a son of the late John and Susana (Bittinger) Fazenbaker. He was a member of the Menomonic Church at Bear Creek.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Bittinger) Fazenbaker, and three brothers, George, William and Joseph Fazenbaker, all of near Accident.

The body is at the Newman Funeral Home at Grantsville. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Bethesda Church of the Brethren by Rev. D. L. Swartzentruber, pastor of Bear Creek Menomonic Church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Elmer Hersberger, Walter Kilius, Clyde Ash, Elmer Miller, Irvin Beachy and Edwin R. Yoder.

John W. Bean

WINCHESTER — Services for John W. L. Bean, of here, who died Friday in Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Jones Funeral Home here. Interment will be in the Ashbury Cemetery at Pabius, W. Va.

A native of Delray, W. Va., he was a son of the late Harvey and Celia (Lee) Bean.

He was a member of the Rio Baptist Church in Rio, W. Va.; the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Local Order of Moose and served in the Marine Corps during World War I.

Survivors include a son, Martin L. Bean, of Middleboro, Ky.; a brother, Henry Bean, Cumberland, and three sisters, Mrs. Delphia Shadwell and Mrs. Effie Neal, both of Cumberland, and Mrs. Mildred (Pawell) of Pennsylvania.

The body is at the Jones Funeral Home here.

James T. Cronley

FROSTBURG — James T. (Steinley) Cronley, 68, a former resident, was found dead yesterday at his cottage on the South Branch of the Potomac River near Springfield, W. Va.

Mr. Cronley was found by neighbors who investigated after he had not been seen for some time at his cottage where he had been living alone for several months. A veteran of World War I, he had suffered from a heart condition for a number of years, and had been hospitalized several times at the Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, W. Va.

He was a son of the late James and Mary (McMann) Cronley, also former residents. Mr. Cronley was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church here.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Cronley, Gunter Hotel; Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Montgomery, W. Va.; and Miss Rose Cronley, Baltimore.

The body will be at the Durst Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

Hornbrook Services

Services for Elmer Lewis Hornbrook, 47, of 219 Davidson Street, who died Saturday night at his home, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Silcox Funeral Residence.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Hornbrook operated the Hornbrook Radio and Television Shop on Frederick Street.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances (Mound) Hornbrook; three daughters, Miss Wilda Rae Hornbrook, at home; Mrs. Agnes Staub, Meyersdale, Pa.; and Mrs. Patricia M. Becker, Dublin, Pa.; a son, Elmer L. Hornbrook Jr., at home; two brothers, Charles B. Hornbrook, photographer for the Times-News, Winfield Road, and James Franklin Hornbrook, Keokuk; a sister, Mrs. Nellie May Charlton, this city; a half sister, Mrs. Myrtle Robinette, city.

He was a native of Oakland, and was a son of the late James and Rena (Strawser) Hornbrook.

John G. Buchanan

HYNDMAN — John Grieses Buchanan, 69, of RD 1, Hyndman, died yesterday morning at his home.

He was born October 12, 1887,

a son of the late Horace G. and Delilah DeVore Buchanan.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ada (Luman) Buchanan; a daughter, by a previous marriage, Mrs. Otis Waltham, Killerslie, a foster son, William Nave, Dayton, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Cumberland, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was a member of Cooks Mill Methodist Chapel, where he served on the Official Board and as treasurer of the Sunday School.

Mr. Buchanan has been a member of the Londonderry Township school board for 25 years and was serving as treasurer of the Hyndman-Londonderry board.

He was the secretary of Ellerslie Lodge No. 86, P.O.S. of A. which will hold a memorial service tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Ziegler Funeral Home here.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the funeral home. Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor of Cook's Mill Chapel, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy F. McLean

DAVIS — Mrs. Lucy Frances McLean, 83, widow of Edward L. McLean, died yesterday at her home here.

Born at Berkeley Springs, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Vann) Yost. Mrs. McLean was a member of Davis Methodist Church and the WSCS and Meredith Bible Class of the church.

Surviving are four sons, William McLean, Cumberland; Carl McLean, Shippensburg, Pa.; Sperling McLean, Pittsburgh, and Robert McLean, Youngstown, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Dumas, Davis; a brother, Frank Yost, Johnstown, Pa.; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Echels, Johnstown, and Mrs. Florence Saylor, Mrs. Ida Funk, Mrs. Lizzie Adams and Mrs. Nettie Louder, all of Cleveland, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the residence until 1 p. m. (EST) tomorrow when it will be taken to Davis Methodist Church for services at 2 p. m. Rev. William Trowbridge, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Davis Cemetery.

Mrs. Estelle Winchell

MT. LAKE PARK — Mrs. Estelle Mae Winchell, 93, widow of Edward L. Winchell, died early this morning at the Weeks Nursing Home here.

A native of Woundsfield, Ohio, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Gray) DeVore. She was the oldest resident of Mt. Lake Park and was a member of the Methodist Church. Her husband was a general contractor in this area until his death several years ago.

Services will be conducted today at 7:30 p. m. at the Bolden Funeral Home in Woundsfield where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Woundsfield Cemetery.

Mrs. James Carder

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Jennie Carder, 65, wife of James C. Carder, 90 Walnut Street, Grahamtown, died yesterday at her home after a lingering illness.

Born at Oldtown, she was a daughter of the late David and Emma (Sailor) Hoadley. She was a member of First Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nina May Dempsey, Glendale, Ariz., and Mrs. Betty J. Nairn, Cleveland, Ohio; a son, Russell H. Carder, Borden Shaft; a sister, Mrs. Tillie Cheshire, Green Spring, W. Va., and two brothers, Percy Hoadley, Eckhart, and Sloan Hoadley, Cumberland.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Charles Reckley, pastor of Midland Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oldtown Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Leo McNeil, William Saylor, William Davis, John Stevenson, William Keeling and Roger Jones.

### Bond Issue

(Continued from Page 9)

ed or qualified voters, the duties of the Mayor and City Council being ministerial and not discretionary, then it must grant the petition for a referendum.

"The Mayor and City Council, as to its functions in referendum by petition, is in a position analogous to that of a Board of Supervisors of Elections as in the Tawney case. Judge Harris then quoted the ruling in that case: 'It is not its duty or prerogative to pass on the adequacy of the signatures in these disputed categories.'"

"The fact that the verification of signatures by the Mayor and City Council proved that a large proportion of the signatures were those of registered voters, coupled with the fact that there are many ways in which names could be missed when they were checked is a strong indication that the signatures were procured in a conscientious manner."

"Granting the petition for a referendum, gives to the people the right to dispose of the bond issue as they choose."



Mrs. Carol N. Miley

### Cacapon Park Property Site Of River Unit Meeting

The fall meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin will be held Friday and Saturday, September 13-14, at the Cacapon Lodge in Cacapon State Park near Berkeley Springs.

In an appropriate setting, one of the most adequate recreation spots in the area, the commission will devote its time to the planning and development of the recreational assets of the Potomac River Basin.

The keynote speaker will be Ira Grabenstein, president of the Wildlife Management Institute and former chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department.

### Dr. J. A. York

(Continued from Page 9)

timore and becoming resident physician. His last years of practice were in the surgical field.

Dr. York was president of the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, and a trustee of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, and was a former trustee of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

He was active with the goodwill industries of Baltimore and was a trustee of the Gaithersburg Methodist Home.

He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Hamilton Prout; a son, Douglas H. York, Bon Air, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. O. Clarke Chisum, Monterey, Calif., and two grandchildren.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mabel Miller; Washington, and two brothers, Dr. W. H. York, head physician at Princeton University, and Rev. Charles A. York, Danville, Va.

Dr. York kept his local connections by his annual visits to Y Camp, and more recently Camp Chiffside for the last 40 years. He was known to his friends as "Duck" while his brother, Dr. W. H. York, was nicknamed "Webb".

Graduate of Earl Hill High School Student of Catherman's Business School Employed by Aircon Engineering Co.

**FALL TERM—SEPT. 3**

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Mr. Catherman: Please send me free information about Day School ( ), Night School ( ), Fall Term ( ).

My Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Property

(Continued from Page 9)

commissioner said the accepted bidder offered more for the four used cruisers and that the department is "trying to get away from maintenance costs." He added if one wants to give more value per dollar than another, "I'm taking advantage of it."

Long voted "No" on the order since it did not go to the low bidder. But he agreed with Keegan's thinking "if he can get more for his money. That's up to him."

Also approved today was an ordinance for the curbing, gutting, paving and otherwise improving a portion of Memorial Avenue from its intersection with Kent Avenue to Arundel Street; and for paying only that portion of Memorial from Arundel to Oldtown Road.

Residents of the Wempe Drive, Homer Street, Franks Lane, Elwood Street and Oldtown Road section petitioned council to correct an open ditch from which offensive odors originate and which is a breeding ground for insects and rats.

Buchholz said a survey has been taken and it is believed the correction will be a costly one. However, a final report is being awaited pending a check of sewers in that area.

### Births

DJEBL—Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. J. Bedford, a daughter yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

DOOK—Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. McCool, a son yesterday in Memorial.

McDOELL—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Burlington, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

NORTHCRRAFT—Mr. and Mrs. Wage C. RD 1, Flintstone, a son last night in Memorial.

RADER—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keyser, a son yesterday in Memorial.

RICE—Mr. and Mrs. James H., 204 Pear Street, a daughter this morning in Sacred Heart Hospital.

### How To Hold FALSE TEETH

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTETECH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETECH today at any drug counter.

<b>JELL-O</b> <b>DREAM WHIP</b> 2 Pkgs 49c	<b>KITCHEN CHARM</b> <b>WAX PAPER</b> 2 Rolls 47c
<b>KRAFT</b> <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> <b>Salad DRESSING</b> 57c qt.	<b>WILKINS</b> <b>TEA BAGS</b> 79c Pkg. of 100
<b>NEW! BORDEN'S</b> <b>INSTANT MALTED MILK</b> 47c 1-lb. Can	<b>MORTON FROZEN</b> <b>"OLD KENTUCKY RECIPE"</b> <b>POT PIES</b> 29c Each Chicken - Turkey - Beef
<b>STORE HOURS</b> MONDAY 7 AM TO 5 PM—THURSDAY 7 AM TO 5 PM TUESDAY 7 AM TO 5 PM—SATURDAY 7 AM TO 5 PM WED. 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.—FRI. 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. <b>FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE</b> <b>FRANTZ SUPER MARKET</b> JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM BALTIMORE ST. RIDGELEY, W. VA. DIAL RE 8-9511 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE	

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